

Hollinger Gold Miners Join Strike in East

Walkout of 1,500 Men Closes Down Largest Mine in Porcupine Area

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Fifteen-hundred workers went on strike Thursday at Hollinger gold mine, largest mine in the Porcupine area and the second-largest gold producer in Canada. The men are members of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

The walkout brings to more than 4,000 the number of miners who have left their jobs in the area. About 200 pickets took up positions immediately at entrances to the Hollinger mine, which has the largest underground workings of any in the world.

Before this latest strike started, Mayor J. W. Spooner had left for Toronto to confer with Labor Minister Daley about the serious economic situation facing this community of 30,000 as a result of the wave of strikes in the area. Since mid-summer, the union has called strikes at five other district mines, including McIntyre.

The union said in a statement Thursday night the strike "became inevitable when the Hollinger board of directors decided to join the conspiracy of mine operators to destroy unionism in the gold camps."

The union, seeking wage increases and a dues check-off, previously called out some 2,500 workers at McIntyre, Brouhan Reef, Hallnor, Preston East Dome and Delnorte mines in this district and another 2,000 at Noranda in northwestern Quebec.

"An offer to arbitrate the differences between us was made during negotiations but was declined by the company. Finally the company declined to meet with top officials of the union," the union statement said.

Black Outlines Plans To Aid Mentally Ill

British Columbia must spend \$80,000,000 in the next 10 years to care for its mentally ill, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black declared Thursday in the legislature.

There was no way, he said, to avoid this \$80,000,000 expenditure, "but we can and will endeavor to stop this extending into perpetuity."

He said the government will concentrate on research and on bringing treatment facilities closer to the community in an attempt to cut down on the alarmingly high rate of mental illness. By catching mental illnesses in their early stages, the number of long-term psychotic patients could be reduced and there would be no need to build another big and vastly expensive Essondale, he said.

British Pilot Lost in Sea

LONDON (Reuters)—The pilot of a British naval plane was drowned Thursday when his plane crashed into the sea off the west Scottish coast while he was trying to land on the British carrier Eagle during North Atlantic pact exercises.

This was the second air accident of Exercise Mariner. Earlier an American jet plane crashed and caught fire while landing on the United States carrier Bennington. A member of the Bennington's anti-aircraft crew, who was knocked overboard or jumped to escape the flaming jet fuel, is missing.

Briton Welcomes Change In Communist Attitude

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's minister of state, says there have been some welcome changes of attitude on the part of the Soviet Union since the death of Stalin.

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'Mums Massed for Show



Club Sirocco was a mass of gaily colored chrysanthemum blooms Thursday when the annual flowering show of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society opened. Here pretty, four-year-old Linda Smith poses with

a basket of 40 multi-colored 'mums which was judged best floral exhibit in the show. This display was exhibited by A. H. Anderson, who took top show honors by winning 12 firsts and one second. Show will continue today.

'Return or Account for Missing'

Stern Note Sent Reds

TOKYO (UPI)—Gen. Mark W. Clark demanded a new return or account for 3,421 missing Allied war prisoners, but who changed their minds after they were turned over to Indian custody.

A Red correspondent claimed that all American PWs have been returned except airmen seized after "bombing Manchuria" and those resisting repatriation.

Clark, United Nations commander, sent a stern, worded note to the Communists declaring that the UN had "positive evidence" the missing soldiers including 958 Americans, were known to have been captured by the Reds.

Wilfrid Burchett, Paris Communist newspaper correspondent and frequent unofficial Red spokesman, told newsmen here there were no more American prisoners being held in North Korea, but "there might be some in Manchuria."

He said these were men shot down while "bombing Manchuria."

U.S. Kills Offer For Stolen MiGs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The price of Russia's renowned jet fighter, the MiG-15, has fallen from \$50,000 to zero on the American market.

Gen. Mark Clark's Far East command said Thursday it was withdrawing its offer to pay \$50,000 to any Red pilot who delivers a Russian-built jet into the hands of United Nations forces in Korea.

Some officials here said the MiG-15 flown to an American air base in South Korea last week by a young North Korean pilot was an old type from which aviation experts could learn little. It is known that the Communists have developed

Clark's new note to the Communists rejected as "wholly unacceptable" a Communist reply Monday to the UN demand for information on the missing soldiers. The Reds called the missing list "crudely manufactured propaganda."

"As the commander-in-chief of the United Nations command," Clark said, "I demand the immediate return of those United Nations command personnel remaining in your hands, and an honest accounting of all others who have been so clearly identified as having been in your custody."

Hal C. Banks, SIU International vice-president and Canadian director, said Thursday night in a statement: "This is total war against Communism in one of Canada's most important industries."

The UFAWU was tossed out of the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada two weeks ago on charges of Communist leadership.

Seven Missing in Air Crash



Snatched from the sea by the steamship Nassau, some of the nine survivors of a B-29 hurricane hunter plane that crashed off the South Carolina coast, are shown safe in a lifeboat. In a state of semi-consciousness (centre) is Sergt. Larry Grayville of Lansdowne, Pa. Seven of Grayville's crewmates are missing. The plane was en route from Georgia to Bermuda when it fell.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Mysterious Private Spy Now Linked With Beria Rumors

WASHINGTON (NANA)—The Iron Curtain. He did not mention Beria, though published reports now link him with the purported successful snatch of Beria and some of his comrades from Kremlin clutches.

Amoss, publisher of a Baltimore monthly intelligence digest, is a former Office of Strategic Services sleuth who emerges from behind the scenes every time a crack appears in the Iron Curtain.

Interviewed for NANA just prior to the recent puzzling reports that Beria had escaped from his Kremlin captors, Amoss revealed a number of details concerning efforts to bring atomic data from behind

the Pole "doesn't know what he is talking about."

Amoss operates from his home on Gibson Island, near Washington. He speaks constantly of his "operators," but frankly that his biggest problem is obtaining funds for paying off cash-hungry Russians who, he says, can deliver hush money, as well as documents, to Allied hands if the price is right.

Amoss has no standing with official U.S. intelligence agencies. This is not meant to imply that he is not a high intelligence agent, but simply that he is not on a government intelligence service payroll.

He admits that the central intelligence agency is outside his ken, though he stated that he has great admiration for Allen W. Dulles, CIA director, who worked with Amoss in the OSS during the war.

Lesser officials of CIA have no use for him, Amoss admits. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is not concerned directly with foreign intelligence, nevertheless is interested in what they described as "underground agents" who promised to deliver a number of Communists anxious, for reasons of health, to get out from under the Red yoke.

Amoss has long had contact with investigators of several congressional committees. These include aides of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), who has confirmed that his investigating subcommittee is looking into the current furor over the whereabouts of Beria. Some weeks ago Amoss and McCarthy aide were trying to raise outside cash to pay off what they described as "underground agents" who promised to deliver a number of Communists anxious, for reasons of health, to get out from under the Red yoke.

Freed Doukhobors Lack Place To Go

Nudism Charges Against 20 Dismissed in Burnaby Court

Twenty Sons of Freedom will head back for home this morning, wherever that is.

These Doukhobors have no houses. They burned them. This, according to Oskalla-Warden Hugh Christie, is causing them considerable concern while they rest in his prison waiting to go back to the Slocan Valley where they came from.

Prior to their arrest they lived in a tent village, which police dismantled.

Charges of nudism against the 20 Freedomites were dismissed Thursday for lack of evidence. Legally they are on their own now but RCMP will assist them to get back home. The RCMP will even attempt to find their relatives, for them. If they can't locate relatives, the RCMP will meet them at the train and assist them as best they can.

But, the Freedomites are not very happy about their repatriation, Warden Christie says.

They are facing it very stoically, he said.

Some of them are not too well. Among them are 10 children around the age of 18.

They are unhappy, they say, because they have no place to go. Orthodox Doukhobors, they claim, have disowned them. They are leaving their friends and relations behind in Oskalla.

They have burned their homes down and they don't know where to set up other homes.

Warden Christie said he believed tentative arrangements to rehabilitate each one were being made.

PLAN UNKNOWN
RCMP officials, Thursday night, reported no knowledge of any plans to rehabilitate the Freedomites.

"Rehabilitation is hardly in police orbits," Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac said.

ROME (Reuters)—Italy's biggest work stoppage in years ended as scheduled at midnight with employers still firming any wage increase "impossible."

Some 4,000,000 workers, ranging from tool-makers to theatre ushers and newspaper compositors, staged the 24-hour general strike under a rare display of unity between Communist and non-Communist unions.

A few hours before the strike ended the powerful industrialists' organization, Confindustria, re-affirmed its stand that "any increase in wages at the present moment is impossible without causing grave repercussions to the nation's economy."

The statement means "the country is in line for further labor unrest."

Ottawa Sundial Slow

OTTAWA (CP)—Someone's been tinkering with the Parliament Hill sundial.

Thursday it was running two hours behind the Peace Tower clock, and making an allowance for daylight saving that makes it still an hour off.

Dominion astronomer C. S. Beals said: "This matter has not come to our attention" but added:

"Normally a sundial is not too bad a teller of time. If properly constructed and located, it should be accurate to within five minutes."

Tourists or children playing in the vicinity are believed to have knocked the sundial's gnomon. That's the triangular piece of copper which throws a shadow on the sundial's base, giving the time.

This particular sundial was erected in 1919 as a gift from the Historic Monuments Association of Canada. It stands on the same spot where sappers of the Royal Engineers first set up a sundial in 1826.

'Contributing' Charge Will Be Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency, laid jointly against 137 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, will be withdrawn in a suburban Burnaby court today.

Crown counsel John Farris, who made the announcement, said the charge was originally laid to hold the 144 arrested until individual nudism charges could be drawn against them all.

The nudism charge carries a maximum sentence of three years, compared with a two-year maximum for contributing.

Five Sons already convicted in the nudism charge were convicted in 1950 on arson and dynamiting charges. At that time, they received sentences which could have kept them in B.C. penitentiary until 1953.

They were released during the last year when they signed pledges to keep the peace and refrain from bombing, burning and nude parading.

They, along with 114 others so far convicted, will be sentenced by Magistrate Graham Ladner in Burnaby this morning.

French Drive Encircles Reds in Rice

KESAT, Indo-China (AP)—French Union troops encircled more than 5,000 Vietnamese soldiers amidst flooded rice fields north of the Red River Thursday. It was the biggest drive yet in a campaign to keep the Communist-led enemy from getting set for a fall offensive.

Five infantry spearheads closed in a big area northeast of Hung Yen, guerrilla-infested town of 4,000 in the Red River delta, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi that the French call the "ambush capital."

Though the French Union forces appeared to outnumber the enemy three to one, there was heavy resistance.

No Laughing At Oily Admirals

ABOARD HMS VANGUARD (AP)—Seamen aboard this mighty British battleship were ordered Thursday not to laugh when oil hoses break during refueling operations.

Especially, when the black sticky oil splatters all over high-ranking officers.

Operating in heavy seas Wednesday night, a British tanker had come alongside and fastened two rubber hoses to the Vanguard. One hose connection aboard the Vanguard broke as the two ships heeled over in opposite directions.

A huge amount of oil splattered over the decks and gun turrets. A large number of visiting high-ranking officers were standing on the quarter-deck watching. The oil came whipping back, splattering gold braid and white shirts.

A number of ratings were seen laughing heartily and this resulted in the following notice being posted on the ship's bulletin board:

"Anyone seen laughing when an oil hose parts in the future will be placed on the commander's report."

Seamen Thursday were working rapidly to clear away the mess and they were not laughing over the decks and gun turrets.

Dominion Held Getting Too Much

MONTREAL (CP)—The federal government was told Thursday it has any money to give the provinces in exchange for powers of taxation, it is because it is taking too much for its own purposes.

"If the federal authority has subsidies to offer in exchange for powers of taxation, it is reasonable to believe that it imposes, levies and collects too much for its exclusively federal needs," Hon. Yves Prevoist, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, told Canadian mayors.

Speaking at a luncheon given by the province in honor of United States and Canadian delegates attending the International Municipal Congress, the minister said Quebec does not regard system of federal subsidies as a substitute for a province's financial powers.

The luncheon was one of the last functions attended by the mayors. The congress, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, ended officially Wednesday night, although Canadian mayors held a business meeting Thursday to discuss plans for the coming year.

Mr. Prevoist said Quebec needs its full tax powers to finance the "gigantic" economic development at present taking place in the province.

The share of municipal and provincial taxation in total tax revenue had fallen since the Second World War, even though under the constitution the majority of public services in peace time were their responsibility, he said.

New Hope for Vaccine

Virus in Quantity

TORONTO (CP)—Connaught medical research laboratories have reported progress in producing polio virus in quantity, a necessary step toward production of any polio vaccine.

Workers at the laboratories, part of the University of Toronto, have grown the dread virus in containers of almost two-quart size. Previously the virus had been grown in flasks or test tubes little larger than a man's thumb.

Naples Denies O'Brien Entry --Doesn't Care

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man no country wants, was refused entry to still another port Thursday. But a police official said O'Brien apparently didn't care.

The official went aboard the ship, but O'Brien was safely locked in his cabin as the ship docked here.

"He said he didn't care if he travels aboard the ship for the rest of his life," the official said after a talk with the perpetual passenger. "O'Brien told me they treated him very well and that the shipping line was footing the bill anyway."

O'Brien began his stateless wanderings on a ferry off Hong Kong. No country will accept him, so he stays aboard ship. He claims U.S. citizenship, but the United States says he is a Central European.

Dr. J. J. Enders of Harvard University had shown four years ago that polio virus could be grown on living tissue. Later research showed the virus could be grown on certain types of tissue from monkeys. But production of the virus was on the test-tube scale.

On the basis of a 1953 population figure of 10,488,000, Holland has 838 inhabitants per square mile.

U.S., Spain Set To Sign Pacts

MADRID (UPI)—The United States and Spain will sign military and economic agreements Saturday which will provide American forces with air and naval bases in Spain, an authoritative source said Thursday.

The three agreements to be signed will make the two countries veritable military allies for the first time in their histories.

The American embassy in Madrid has made no announcement of the signing of the Spanish-American agreements, but the authoritative source said that U.S. Ambassador James C. Dunn will receive the Spanish government note on the signing soon.

The signing automatically will release to Spain \$226,000, 000 already approved for Spanish economic and military aid.

NEWCASTLE, Eng. (Reuters)—John Palmer, crippled with a hip deformity at birth eight years ago, suddenly levered himself to his feet with his toy cricket bat and spade, and walked.

As his mother breathlessly watched, he hobbled across the parlor, then back again. "Try to do it again," she whispered. And John did.

John had an operation three years ago, but he still could not walk. Doctors said he would probably be crippled for life. John's father made him a little cart so he could drag himself around.

Wednesday the boy returned in triumph to the hospital here that he has visited twice a week for years. To the cheers of the staff, he made his own way out to a waiting ambulance with the aid of two sticks.

Bat, Spade Help Boy To Walk

39-page book condensation: "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" Story of Lindbergh's flight

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Duke Dies



DUKE OF ALBA

Prominent Spanish monarchist and most titled man in Europe, outside a reigning family, the Duke of Alba died in a clinic at Lausanne, Switzerland, Thursday at the age of 74.

The nobleman, a controversial supporter of Generalissimo Francisco Franco during Spain's Civil War, died suddenly.

The duke served the late King Alfonso of Spain as foreign minister in the final years of the king's reign. When the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936 he went to London and became an outstanding champion of the Nationalist cause as an unofficial ambassador.

The son of the 16th Duke of Alba, he was seven times a duke, 34 times a marquis, 20 times a count and 24 times a knight.

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP)—Samuel J. Strong, 40, lost control of his auto Wednesday, sideswiped a parked car, plowed through a lawn and smashed into a tree. Mishawaka police estimated the damage at \$450. Strong explained that he sneezed.



CUSTOMERS' VERDICT

English born John Foster of Oakville, Ont., credits good service and good will for his success as a restaurant owner. "I give the customers a little more than they expect for a little less than they expect to pay," says John. "And I'm always well stocked with Canada Dry. It's the one drink every customer knows for its pure quality, sparkling flavor and low price—and believe me, the customer's always right." Whenever you feel the need for refreshment, relax with a cool Canada Dry—under some new!



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE! CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Favorite Organization Meets Minus Churchill

DOVER, England (Reuters)—The boys of Sir Winston Churchill's favorite organization met Thursday in Dover's 700-year-old town hall.

But they gathered regretfully without "Grand Master" Winston. The 78-year-old prime minister is busy taking the sugar.

Over the centuries various grateful monarchs gave them special privileges, including the right to attend coronations.

They have been meeting off and on for 600 years, but now, days the meetings are mainly to give five civilians a chance to parade in medieval finery.

In the first place the coastline on the English Channel has changed and made three of the "cinque" ports inland towns—only Dover and Hastings still have waterfronts.

In the second place they aren't barons now—just mayors—and they have no inside track to Buckingham Palace.

Churchill is lord warden of the Five Ports and constable of Dover Castle. The only flag that flies from his car is the lord warden's emblem. He wore the uniform of the office when he attended the Coronation last June.

In the 1100's the barons of the Five Ports—Sandwich, Dover, Romney, Hastings and Hythe—were busy men. They gave the King a free navy and handled the prosperous Yarmouth fishing business. Now and then, over tankards of ale,

Very Sound Advice— But Who's Tried It?

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—If you meet a bear, says wildlife expert Reg Windsor of the Ontario lands department, turn quietly around and walk the other way. The bear will do the same.

Mr. Windsor was giving a tip to residents of the Port Arthur and Fort William area where the worst influx of hungry bears in 12 years has led to the deaths of several children indoors.

There have been five reports of bears within the city limits and Steve Halushka, a farmer, killed one with an ax.

Mr. Windsor said the bears were boldly looking for food because a late frost last spring killed berry and bush blossoms. He warned residents to be careful of wounded bears.

Two persons were killed and six seriously injured Wednesday night when a spark touched off an explosion in a works factory. The explosion razed the factory near here and started a fire which damaged several buildings in the vicinity.

Explosion in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters)—Two persons were killed and six seriously injured Wednesday night when a spark touched off an explosion in a works factory. The explosion razed the factory near here and started a fire which damaged several buildings in the vicinity.

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The Lacrosse Series

AS a sporting town Victoria has a good name; it likes its home teams to win but invariably it has taken disappointment with good grace and is ready to pay tribute to superior skill. That is what makes particularly deplorable the undignified display of bad temper by numerous Shamrock supporters at the close of the Mann Cup lacrosse series on Wednesday night. It was poor sportsmanship, and of the worst type, to vent their ill humor as they did on the president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association when he attempted to present the trophy to the Peterborough club, deservedly the winner of the series.

Possibly they were expressing their ire at this official because of the change of referees following last Friday's game, itself replete with unsavory features unconnected with the spectators. There was the statement that this change was not made because the Peterborough team threatened not to play if the same referees were employed, a rather childish attitude by a championship club, but apparently this memory remained. Even so, however, this was no excuse whatsoever for the rank bad manners shown on Wednesday night. It is traditional in all games that once the final whistle has blown and the moment arrives to congratulate the winners and present them with their award everyone present should join in the acclaim. Not to do so indicates a poor loser and in the host city an incident of which to be ashamed.

The series is now over. The Shamrocks put up a gallant fight but lost to a stronger and better team. There are some disturbing thoughts in the wake of this playoff series, however. Chief among them is the rough play associated with lacrosse, highlighted in this series by the donnybrook which took place last Friday and sent one Victoria lad to hospital with a fractured skull. In all games where physical contact occurs there tends to

be rough if not even foul play, but lacrosse rules are so lenient as to imperil the future popularity and success of what otherwise is an attractive and worthwhile game. There is a suspicion that officials of the game, not meaning referees but those who direct lacrosse affairs, put the box office before the safety of the players and think that violence is a good drawing card. It was such a good drawing card that it nearly put paid once before to lacrosse as a sport, and the same thing might easily happen again. Many of the Victorians who voiced their chagrin over Wednesday night's bad manners were equally outspoken in their aversion for what took place last Friday.

The time is ripe for governing lacrosse officials to devise methods to curb the kind of rough play that is all too common and not only spoils the game but threatens to do lasting harm to some player. This is not difficult. Other games keep their house in order by rules that really penalize grievous infringements and are not mere gestures of discipline. Players will keep a tight rein on themselves if they know that the penalty they will pay for foul tactics is severe and if necessary drastic. Too much leniency breeds contempt for the rules, as this series itself has demonstrated. It is up to the governing lacrosse body to do some serious thinking in this regard.

The Peterborough club is now on the way home, bearing the trophy that bespeaks their success. Many Victorians admired their poise and skill and recognized them as worthy winners of the series. So also did the Shamrock club, ever ready to concede merit where it exists. Those disgruntled supporters who marred the closing ceremonies by ill-humored behavior are not typical of this city, and we hope the Peterborough players and the officials concerned realize this. All decent sportsmen here deplore the incident and congratulate without reserve this year's Mann Cup winners.

Pioneer Spirit Still Alive

AMONG the settlers of British Columbia's northern interior region the pioneering spirit is far from dead, judging from a graphic story related in the legislature by Mr. Anthony Gargrave, the young CCF member for Skeena. It was the account of how a group of settlers, failing to persuade the government to build them 40 miles of road through mountainous terrain, went ahead and did the job with their own hands. The beginning of the story had been told in the spring. It was the happy ending of it—the completion of the road—that was related by Mr. Gargrave this week.

As a result of that initiative the province now has a third east-west highway, for the new road links Williams Lake with tidewater at Bella Coola. Before the settlers went to work with their own bulldozers and picks and shovels, the circumstances briefly were these: There was a highway running westward from Williams Lake, but it came to a dead end near Anahim Lake, in the middle of nowhere. There was a highway eastward from Bella Coola, but it petered out at Stuie. Between these two points was a 40-mile gap which engineers apparently regarded as too difficult and too costly

to bridge. By the sweat of their brows and for \$60,000 (\$50,000 as a grant from the government and the rest out of their own pockets) the volunteer roadbuilders bridged it.

Not the least interesting feature of this remarkable amateur road job is the way in which the route was laid out. The feasibility of a road from Anahim Lake to Stuie had been demonstrated by an overland Pacific Command military exercise late in the last war. No engineering survey for a vehicle road had ever been made, however; nor has one been made yet. Instead the men who built the road placed themselves in the hands of an Indian aptly nicknamed Radar Joe who, relying solely on instinct, unerringly pointed out a practical route throughout the rugged precipitous country.

The whole exploit recalls the days of British Columbia's earliest settlement, when that was the way land communications had to be built, if they were to be built at all. Money for public works was scanty in those days, but the situation is vastly different now, and it is to be hoped that the government will reward the enterprise of the Bella Coolans by at least recompensing them in full for their own financial outlay.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of general interest are welcome if they are brief, courteous and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsubstantiated correspondence cannot be returned.

BENCHES AT BUS STOPS

Sir,—The Mastercraft Agencies of Vancouver has offered to pay the city of Victoria \$150 per month per bench for allowing them to place six benches at bus stops with advertisements on them. This was just to be a trial at first. A mighty fine offer I would say.

Now we read the public works committee has asked the city engineer to bring in a report on the cost of doing the job himself. According to the press Mr. Jones has stated "that the dignity of this city should be preserved."

It is quite easy to see Mr. Jones has not been around this city on foot or he would have seen and heard much what I would call indignities.

Those benches won't disturb the public at all hours of the night with noises of all kinds, and they will serve the public, especially the aged and cripples. Into the bargain there will be \$18 a year to bank in a special fund to accumulate with possibly more to follow, if the plan is successful. How lovely.

It is for the aldermen to decide, not the city engineer. Since the mayor has the casting vote on all matters, I am sure he will cast it in favor.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL,
749 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

ROSY THE GOAT

Sir,—Your news item "Rosy the Goat Gets New Home," in your Around Town column is interesting and amusing, but the reference to a pile of tin cans which she was supposed to regard with a longing eye spoiled the whole story, and showed that the reporter knew nothing about goats, probably having read nothing about them except in so-called "comic" strips.

Actually milk goats are extremely fussy about the cleanliness and quality of their food. Any local feed store will corroborate this; only the best quality alfalfa can be sold to goat keepers. Goats will not eat anything which has been trampled or soiled.

The fact that 25 people were eager to adopt Rosy showed that they knew more than your reporter; it would have nothing to do with the facetious reference to the smell. Only the male goat has any odor. These 25 informed persons probably knew that goats are clean and intelligent, and that their milk has great value for household use, for persons with any stomach trouble, including ulcers, and in the treatment of infantile eczema. If your reporter would like to try a sample of goat milk, tell him to phone Mooncrest Goat Dairy, the only one delivering in Victoria at present (Colquhoun 311 J). If they have any goat milk to spare after supplying their regular customers, he may buy a quart at the regular price of 50c a quart.

J. E. HARVEY,
Secretary, Canadian Goat Society,
RR 2, Victoria, B.C.

CALLING THE TUNE

Sir,—An American friend to whom I occasionally forward a copy of our Daily Colonist has asked me this question: "Which is the government of British Columbia at present; the elected representatives of the people and the laws of the land or the Doukhobors?"

Perhaps the Colonist can answer this question. I am quite sure I can not; although I am tempted by what I read in the papers of the behavior of our so-called government on the "Doukhobor Question," to surmise that the sect has the "upper hand" all along the line. A handful of Russian-refugees, as they originally were, now call the tune for "Oh! Canada."

MRS. S. C. BEESON,
Duncan, V.I.

WANTED—A FARM

Sir,—A friend in England writes: "What chance of getting work on a nice farm would an English girl have? She has had some years experience on English farms."

A. T. RAINEY,
377 Transit Road, Victoria.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing
wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

PROBABLY the average person who visits an art gallery and strolls through rooms of famous paintings doesn't savor all he sees. He would like to understand what they are all about, perhaps, but he is loath to confess his ignorance.

And so he nods wisely and says "Hmmm" now and then, or else agrees with a more-informed or more-exuberant companion when the latter exclaims "wonderful."

Actually he may not think the picture to be wonderful at all, but he has a notion he is supposed to believe it to be a masterpiece and therefore he keeps quiet. It is always easier to swim with than against the tide, in the matter of opinion as in the water.

It is the same with books. You may deem the latest best-seller to be puerile, but when it becomes fashionable you are apt to run into raised eyebrows should you have independence enough to speak your mind. Ditto applies to the classics. Dickens and Scott and Shakespeare and Tolstoy and company are listed among the literary gods, and it takes a bold man in erudite company to confess that one or the other leaves him cold.

Much of this stems from the belief that if you like an author, or a painter, you have to like all his works. Allan Gwynne-Jones deals with this point in his book, "A Way of Looking at Pictures." He notes wisely it is a false notion that everything Rembrandt painted, for instance, should automatically be better than something a lesser painter might execute. Great artists have their off days just as have mortals of a lesser plane.

It does not follow that because the guide book tells you that Rubens, Turner, Manet, Velazquez or Titian (I am merely copying these names from a list, by the way) are among the immortals, you have to hold your breath every time you look at one of their canvases. On its single merit the painting of some so-called third-rate artist, probably hanging in an obscure corner of the room, might be superior to the Titian you are gazing at.

It would be a stuffy library you would build up if you dealt only in sets of famous authors. Far better to pick the one or two volumes of each writer that mean something to you and let the rest go hang, no matter what anyone says. And if Chopin is not your taste for every record do not hesitate to change it.

There is a lesson to be found here on the playing field. No one expected Babe Ruth to hit a home run every time at bat, Don Bradman to score a century every innings, or Bobby Jones to win every tournament. They are all three placed rightly at the top of the sports tree, but if Ruth didn't get a hit, Bradman got a duck, or Jones was away over par, then certainly on that day showing some less conspicuous athlete did a better job.

Judgment, as Mr. Gwynne-Jones notes, is not a matter of rating artists first, second or third, but of relating what they do to the work of someone else. And in judgment there is the inescapable factor of personal taste.

Some parents seek to create this taste early in children by allowing them to see, read or hear only the "best." This policy backfires sometimes. The youngsters grow up hating the classics because they have had so much of them, or, perhaps, they turn out to be prigs.

Mr. Gwynne-Jones believes it to be better that a child, or even a grown-up person, should really like a crude picture than be taught to say it prefers a "good" one; that is, a painting by a recognized master painter. Natural liking is the best road to receptivity and understanding, and if you don't like something your mind won't be enthused about it. A violent and real love for the crude, he thinks, is a more promising beginning than a namby-pamby taste for the better.

That sounds like good sense. You have a chance of developing an appreciation of artistic things—for your own mental comfort, which is all that really matters—if you browse at will among the dross as well as among the advertised gold.

Opportunity means a lot, of course, but opportunity isn't lacking nowadays in any cultural field. The thing to try and cultivate, it would seem, is more respect for your own opinion. So that when next you stroll through an art gallery you will be impressed by what you see, not necessarily by the name at the bottom of the canvas.

With the Classics

Imperial Waltz! Imported from the Rhine

(Famed for the growth of pedigrees and wine)

Long be thine import from all duty free.

And hock itself be less esteemed than thee.

—Lord Byron.



MIRAGE AT MIDNIGHT

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International Commentary...

Universality or Selectiveness?

By W. N. EWER, From London

THE present session of the United Nations General Assembly "will find itself called upon to take decisions which may shape and determine the future part of the United Nations in world affairs." The Times of London suggested the other day. That seems to me either a platitude or an overstatement.

Nevertheless, it is true that the time has come when it seems essential that we should begin to do some real thinking about the future of UN and that all the more because the moment is drawing rather near when under Article 109 of the Charter the Assembly must consider the calling of "a general conference of the members of the United Nations for the purpose of reviewing the present Charter." The present session of the Assembly is its eighth. The tenth has to place the calling of such a conference on its agenda.

The deep-seated trouble, however, is not something removable by some revision of the Charter. It is the "co-existence" in the body of the United Nations of the "two camps." There are many, both governments and individuals, who would still like to ignore the fact of this dichotomy. There are some who have come, in the face of historic facts, to regard the division as one between the Soviet Union and the United States—as a conflict between two great powers into which by one means or another the other nations are being dragged. They tend to believe that the evil could be remedied by the creation of a "third force" or of a "neutral bloc."

That diagnosis disregards facts. It was not until 1947 (the year of the "Truman doctrine" and of the Marshall Plan) that Soviet propaganda began to picture the United States as the organizer and leader of the "imperialist camp." That role had previously been allotted to the United Kingdom. Yet the division in the United Nations had made itself clear already in the first meetings of the Security Council and the Assembly in London at the beginning of 1946.

The doctrine of the inevitable conflict between the two camps (in

which there can be no neutrality) is older still. You may find it for example, set out in the 1924 Constitution of the Soviet Union. It runs through all Communist doctrine since the foundation of the Soviet regime in 1917. There may be "peaceful co-existence"; but there must be the "two camps." And so long as Soviet doctrine clings to that doctrine (and there is not the slightest sign of any change) this dichotomy will be reflected in the United Nations. That seems to me inevitable. It is a fact which we have to accept in all our thinking.

Take, for example, the vexed and controversial question of the admission of the Chinese Communist Government to China's seats in the Security Council, the Assembly and other organs of the UN; it is often discussed in terms of which of the two rival claimants is really entitled to speak for China. But at bottom that is not the real issue. The real issue is whether or not the UN should be a "universal" or a "selective" body; whether it should include all states irrespective of the nature of their regimes and of their attitude in international matters; or whether it would function more effectively if its membership were restricted to "like-minded" countries.

Logically those who call for the exclusion of Communist China should call for expulsion of Communist Russia and of her Communist satellites... but few of them do. Logically those who call for the admission of Communist China should call also for the admission of Franco Spain... but few of them do. Logic is often conspicuously absent from political thinking.

This issue between "universality" and "selectiveness" is no new one. It arose sharply in the later years of the League of Nations after Italy, Japan and Germany had either been expelled or had resigned. And it is a little ironic to remember that in those days the staunchest opponent of "universality," the strongest champion of the exclusion from the League of any state regarded as "aggressive," was Maxim Litvinov as spokesman of the Soviet government.

There are plenty of arguments on either side. I weighing them up, felt in the late 30s, in opposition to most of my political associates, that on balance "universality" was wise and

"exclusion" foolish. I still feel so. I believe that it would be wise to accept Communist China and to admit both the other Communist non-members and Spain, which is often regarded as somewhat eccentric, but seems to me purely logical.

At the same time it is clear that if we accept the concept of a "universal" United Nations, we accept its consequences. And one of those consequences is that so long as the Communists cling to their doctrine of the "two camps," the UN will inevitably become, or rather remain, largely an arena of conflict, instead of being an instrument of co-operation.

But that is perhaps paradoxically the case for universality. We cannot eliminate conflict by trying to ignore its existence. Waged inside the institutions of the UN (as in democratic countries, conflicts are waged in the framework of parliamentary institutions), the conflict may be alleviated and be made less dangerous. Given universality, the UN Security Council and Assembly become a sort of permanent conference in which the endeavor can be made to "lessen the existing international tension." That may not be quite what was in mind when the Charter was drawn up in San Francisco in 1945; but in the real world as it exists round us today, it is surely one of our greatest needs.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A GOOD many people have to be managed; some love to be managed; and there are always sufficient among us of those who like to do the managing. It would be hard to say what proportion of us who are employed—the countless thousands of us in factories, offices and stores—could get along without management. Perhaps we would starve to death. At any rate, there grows among us an increasing number who don't like being managed and, though we don't know what would happen if management were taken away, are prepared to defy it.

But there are plenty who love to be managed. You find them in business and industry, and in the domestic field. Plenty of easy-going husbands submit cheerfully to managing wives. No doubt many meek little wives gladly accept the stern management of husbands.

Those who manage generally love to manage. And now comes along a psychologist who explains that this desire to manage is merely one form of greed. There are many forms of greed. The desire to manage, especially in the family sphere, in which you find parents who manage and nag and organize their spouse's and children's lives from daybreak to bedtime, is one of the most disturbing of all forms of greed. For the managing type is merely greedy of life, and wants to live more life than their own. They get a delight out of living not one person's life but two, three or 10 people's lives. The greediest mortal this psychologist ever met was a wealthy old man who had had 2,000 employees for the best years of his life. He had adopted a paternal and masterful attitude to them, enquiring into every detail of their lives, doing all sorts of generous things, paying wonderful wages, adopting all kinds of welfare schemes, helping individuals and families in every sort of trouble, keeping tabs on their moral and spiritual welfare; a model employer. If there ever was one.

"I have had a wonderful life," he told the psychologist, whom he also employed for the benefit of his people. "I feel I have lived not one life, not my own life, but the lives of 2,000 people."

The psychologist put him down as the greediest person he had ever met.

Mechanized Scourge

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THE Canadian Federation of Insurance Agents, in its annual meeting, has recommended that the "no claims category" of insurance rates be widened to include business motorists as well as private. The system, which was put into limited operation last year, gives certain classes of motorists, who have driven for three years without an accident, a reduced rate for insurance coverage.

No figures have been issued on the results obtained from the new system, but the federation's new recommendation indicates that it is considered a worthwhile weapon in the fight against the mounting traffic accident toll.

Meanwhile, the law courts also con-

tinue to attack the menace through financial means—the levying of fines—as well as the suspension of licenses.

One thing seems definite; there is no single cure for the deadly traffic toll. It will take a combination of remedies, each fighting a specific cause, to overcome all the hundred causes of traffic accidents. Each agency devoted to better control must do its best, both in its own field and in co-operation with others, before this mechanized scourge can be brought to heel.

But for this very reason any and every influence that adds to safety and care deserves to be welcomed and encouraged.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A university lecturer on city planning says our metropolises need more of the element of the unexpected. Delightful as a surprise might be an occasional parking space.

Horizontal pedestrian: "What's the matter with you—are you blind?"

Motorist: "Blind nothing. I hit you, didn't I?"

"Dikes, tulips and Windmills," said the assistant manager of the travel agency, looking over new pamphlets

on Holland, "but not a word about the boy who saved Holland by putting his finger in the hole in the dike."

"That's too bad," replied the manager, "because if anybody ever needed a plug, he did."

The 10-year-old next door had just about reconciled himself to being back in school, until he found his mother reading one of those articles about filling the school lunchbox with sandwiches made of minced prunes, mashed carrots and cottage cheese.

St. Luke's To Present Miranda



Flora Nicholson's St. Luke Players open the 1953-54 season Saturday at St. Luke's Hall with sparkling comedy "Miranda." Play opens at 8.15 p.m. Saturday and will also be presented Monday and Tuesday. Above scene shows chauffeur played by George Mottelbury lifting attractive mermaid Miranda, played by Paddy Stewart, on way to opera. Looking on are Isabel, left, played by Blossom Johnston and Maureen Fitzgerald who plays Claire.

De Balinhard Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Yukon in 1898 and stayed in the command of the newly formed 21st Battalion, CEF, and took over command when it was sent overseas in 1917.

For his services in the 1914-18 war he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order and was twice mentioned in dispatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

He returned to the federal civil service after the armistice and retired in 1938.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he directed the activities of the Saskatchewan Veterans' Civil Security Corps for three years and after his retirement to B.C. in 1944 he continued to take an active part in ex-servicemen's organizations until incapacitated by ill health.

Colonel de Balinhard died Tuesday. He is survived by his widow, Jessie E. de Balinhard, at home; one son, Digby de Balinhard; one daughter, Mrs. John E. Tanner; one sister and two brothers. A son, Stewart, was killed in the Second World War.

Scott Issue Explained

W. A. Scott was not forced out of the Social Credit League because of his part in demanding an investigation into the suspension of two civil servants, a league spokesman said Thursday.

The league official said that the Oak Bay Social Crediters' application for renewal of membership had been turned down because he had formed another group within the Social Credit Party under the name of "Voice of the People."

The league official said that formation of such a body was specifically disallowed by a pledge on the application form in which the applicant dis-

Bills for Mining, Logging Taxes Introduced in B.C. Legislature

New taxes on the province's natural resources would be imposed by three bills introduced in the legislature Thursday.

The bills would impose 10 percent taxes on profits from direct mining and logging operations, and a 1 per cent tax on the assessed value of timber held for speculation under licenses and leases.

The logging and mining taxes would apply only on profits over \$25,000. The logging tax is expected to produce about \$2,000,000 a year in new revenue. The mining tax is an increase in an existing 4 per cent tax on net income over \$5,000.

The three bills are holdovers from the last session of the

legislature. They were left hanging when the government was defeated in March.

Other bills brought in Thursday include amendments to the school borrowing plan enacted last session, and an assessment equalization bill.

The first of these two bills, which would amend the Public

Schools Construction Act, involves the new financing plan under which school boards are authorized to issue government-guaranteed bonds for school construction, with the board and the provincial government paying equal shares of principal and interest charges.

Under the proposed amendments, school boards which

were able to put up their half of construction costs out of current revenue would still issue bonds, but the provincial government would assume all charges.

The amendments would also allow school boards to make temporary loans to get construction started until they could meet their payments on the bonds. The government would deduct the money from any grants-in-aid due to the board.

The assessment-equalization measure is a preliminary step in the Robson Formula. It provides for the appointment of an assessment commissioner and a three-man advisory committee

to help local assessors in a re-assessment of property for school taxes and to equalize assessment rolls annually.

NO HOME FIXTURES

The plan also calls for school taxes to be levied by municipalities on industrial and commercial machinery and fixtures. The bill clearly exempts residential equipment and fixtures.

An explanatory note attached to the bill says \$150,000,000 of equipment and machinery in municipalities will be taxable for school purposes under the bill. Taxation will be on 100 per cent of land values and 75 per cent on improvements.

The tax will be applied for the first time in 1955.

MLA Says Alcan Was Willing To Put Up \$600,000

A freshman CCF MLA charged in the legislature Thursday that the government "threw out the window" an offer from the Aluminum Company of Canada to put up \$600,000 toward the construction of a road from Terrace to Kitimat.

The MLA, Frank Howard of Skeena, read the house a wire from the Terrace Board of Trade outlining negotiations with Alcan and the government

on the construction of the road. Alcan, according to the wire, offered in March to pay \$600,000 of the cost. Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi expressed interest but said Alcan should pay most of the cost, it went on.

Last month the board interviewed Premier Bennett who made a "concrete offer" that if Alcan built the road to government specifications, the government would refund half the costs in yearly payments of \$100,000 with no interest, the wire said.

OFFER WITHDRAWN

By that time, it went on, Alcan had withdrawn its offer.

Earlier in his speech Mr. Howard questioned the sincerity of Social Credit campaign funds. He said he had measured election advertisements in B.C.'s five major newspapers and had found Social Credit had bought 5,400 column-inches of advertising space during this spring's campaign.

This compared, he said, with 4,700 inches for the Liberals, 1,900 for the Conservatives and 828 inches for the CCF.

He added that 47 per cent of the Social Credit advertising was in the two Victoria newspapers, much of it in a vain attempt to elect Finance Minister Einar Gunderson in Oak Bay.

He asked where the money for this advertising had come

from. He quoted a Biblical phrase, "Where your treasure is, there also will your heart be."

"The CCF's treasure lies in the pocketbook of the common man," he said, "and that's where our hearts lie, also."

DENTAL FACULTY

Thomas Baie (S.Vancouver Point Grey), another freshman member who took part in the throne speech debate Thursday, called for establishment of a faculty of dentistry at the University of B.C.

B.C. hasn't enough dentists as it is, he said, and not enough new ones were entering practice to maintain the present ratio. In the three major cities of B.C. there is one dentist for every 1,450 people; in the coun-

try, there is only one for every 6,000.

Young British Columbians who wanted to study dentistry generally had to go to Washington, to Oregon or to Toronto, he said. This could cost them as much as \$2,500 a year. A dental college nearer home would cut expenses and induce more students to go into dentistry.

After-Meal Distress?

Don't let flatulence, heartburn or sour stomach spoil the pleasure of a good meal. Take a Digestive System Tablet after eating—see how quickly you get relief. Tablets contain antacid ingredients which help relieve indigestion fast. Carry a few tablets with you. 25c at Drugstore. REACH FOR A RENNIE

New Municipal Code Scheduled for B.C.

B.C. will have a new municipal code before long. Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black announced Thursday in the legislature.

The new code, which apparently would supplant the present Municipal Act, would provide for a "more realistic and uniform classification of urban

municipalities. About 60 students have enrolled for the first year of the correspondence course, which was prepared by the University of B.C.

TO ENGLAND BY FREIGHTER

October 8

We have a double and single comfortable cabins and good food served with the Captain and Officers in their dining saloons. About five weeks' voyage to England via Panama Canal and West Indies. Fare only \$25.00. From time to time we have vacation on short notice. Please book your passage early. Seats are free for anyone. Book this cruise to be aboard far ahead. Now see.

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

600-1071 (Twilight-Skyway, between T.C.A. and Bus Depot) George F. Willis, Manager R 1719

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ON DOUGLAS

We Carry the LARGEST SELECTION OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR ON VANCOUVER ISLAND!



COMBINATIONS

With short and long sleeves and legs.

2.95 to 15.95

Button, cross-overs and full-over styles.

4.95 5.95 6.95

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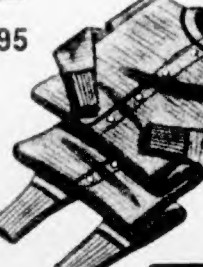
Two-piece underwear. Button front and elastic waist.

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ON DOUGLAS PHONE G 5311



WATSON'S TURNBULL'S HARVEY WOODS STANFIELD'S PENMAN'S MERCURY MOODIE'S COOPER'S and the famous English MELLO-FLEECE

Bottled BEER

FREE DELIVERY = Phone = G4179

30c per dozen paid to supplier. Please have these ready when the driver calls.

FOR CLUB OR CONVENTION

C & C CHARTER BUS SERVICE

Modern air-conditioned buses. Careful, courteous drivers.

906 Govt. E 1121

BOOTA'S HOUSE OF LORDS FINEST DRY GIN

Definitely Superior!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Bulb Sales Booming

Half a million bulbs have been sold this year by members of the Vancouver Island Bulb Growers Association, secretary-manager Archie Bain reported Thursday.

It has been a good growing season and crops have been larger than estimated, he said.

Most of the growers are from the Victoria-Saanich area and handle the fall bulbs, tulips, daffodils, iris and lilies.

A shipment was made Wednesday of 8,000 Croft lily bulbs to greenhouses in England. Most bulbs are sold locally, to the Prairies and to Eastern Canada.

Only bulbs left to ship, Mr. Bain reported, are the bulbs which growers pre-cool before shipping. The bulbs, when cooled, apparently think it is winter and consequently flower earlier in the season.

These bulbs will be held here for a month to six weeks.

Bottled BEER

FREE DELIVERY = Phone = G4179

30c per dozen paid to supplier. Please have these ready when the driver calls.

Woodward STORES (Victoria) LTD.

DOUGLAS AND COURTNEY — PHONE BEACON 7231

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

BUDGET PRICED VALUES

Housecoat Special!

Pure wool authentic tartan robes in comfortable wraparound style. Neatly tailored notched collar and tie sash. Available in Black Watch, Lindsay, Margaret Rose, McMillan, R.C.A.F., Dress Stewart and Barclay tartans. A wonderful opportunity to have a warm gown for winter, makes an ideal gift. Sizes 14 to 20. SPECIAL. **\$12.88**

OUTSIZE GOWNS

For the lady who has difficulty finding a comfortable nightgown, these rayon knit gowns offer the extra size needed. Pink or blue with contrasting trim and tie belt. Made of long-lasting quality rayon. Outsize only. Each. **\$2.95**

LARGE-SIZE BLOUSES!

New styles in smart blouses are arriving daily. Sizes 38 to 44 in alluracels and nylon. **\$4.95 to \$7.95**

NYLONS!

Only first quality at Woodward's. Evening sheers, 51-gauge, 15-denier, in smart autumn shades for all occasion wear. Pair. **97c** 3 pairs **\$1.89**

Sparkling Rhinestones!

NECKLETS - EARRINGS - BRACELETS

Beautiful designs, skillfully set with colorful rhinestone with sapphire or aqua, amethyst, topaz, emerald and ruby. Wonderful stylings for party dress glamour. Choose individual necklets, earrings and bracelets or as a matched set.

NECKLETS SPECIAL. EACH. **\$1.99** EARRINGS AND BRACELETS SPECIAL. EACH. **98c**

NO SECONDS, NO SUBSTANDARDS, NO FACTORY REJECTS AT WOODWARD'S, ONLY FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

so SOFT... so safe

Examine a roll of new, snow white Purex. Feel its gentle, even texture. Note its firm strength and absorbency. You'll recognize instantly a new kind of tissue, better in every way... so soft and gentle it cannot harm even a baby's tender skin.

And now you can choose from two kinds of Purex—single and 2-ply. For facial soft quality in single ply, reach for the new, improved PUREX in the blue and green label you know so well. For the ultimate in bathroom luxury at only a few cents more, look for SUPER PUREX, in the new pure white label.

TWO NEW IMPROVED PUREX TISSUES

NEW 2-PLY Super PUREX FACIAL TISSUE

PUREX Facial Soft Tissue

'Mope' Claimed Big Road Menace

The driver who insists on poking along at 25 or 30 in a 50-mile-an-hour zone on the Island or Pat Bay Highways is one of the greatest menaces on the road today.

Such a driver creates a harrowing accident potential, according to the Victoria C. Schürmacher in Cavalier magazine.

He not only reduces a million-dollar strip of modern highway to horse-and-buggy in efficiency, but he goads a safety-minded and usually law-abiding motorist into taking desperate chances to get ahead of such a roadblock.

This "mope," which he is called by highway officials, is himself but he is the primary cause of many head-on automobile crashes, angle collisions and other highway-accident fatalities.

SAVE 40% to 60%

GET NEW TIRE PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED RETREADS

New Tire Mileage with New Car Safety at HALF NEW TIRE COST!



GOODYEAR FACTORY METHODS

Newest type Lodi equipment handles full-capping and top-capping in machine by men who perform the retreading operation with utter precision. From the initial inspection, through the process in the final check, your tire is in the hands of experts using the finest Goodyear materials and methods.

MODERN RECAPING WITH THESE IMPROVEMENTS

- Improved Precision Equipment in Use.
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- 1.—INSPECTING. Tires are placed on a "spreader" and examined inside and out.
- 2.—BUFFING. Careful buffing forms a rough surface for the laying of new rubber.
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- 5.—ADJUSTING. Tire measurements and Lodi operating charts tell exactly the mechanical adjustments for accurate fit between mould and tire.
- 6.—REMOVING. The depth of the new tread determines timing and degree of heat for vulcanizing the new tread to the old tire.

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WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ALL SIZES OF PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES, LOGGING AND CRADLER TIRES

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THE ISLAND'S LARGEST TIRE SHOP

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL

High Quality Western \$8.50 per Gallon
Pure Penn \$11.40 per Gallon

In your own container or we will supply a container at a small deposit.

SIMS AUTO SUPPLY

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OLSON MOTORS OFFER YOU

- MECHANICAL REPAIRS
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The Driver's Page

Car Data Says 'Pro' Still Best

NEW YORK (NANA) — Drivers of commercial vehicles insured by American Fidelity & Casualty Co. were involved in less than one accident for every 100,000 miles traveled during the first six months of 1953, according to Lewis Markel, president of Markel Service, Inc., which handles safety engineering for the insurance company.

Here for the "Insurance Day" meetings under the sponsorship of Greater New York Insurance Brokers Association, Mr. Markel reported that his company's statistics show that trucks and buses were in 199 mishap per 100,000 miles driven in the initial half of this year as compared with 199 accidents in the corresponding 1952 period.

The total number of accidents involving vehicles insured by A. F. & C. dropped 7.2 per cent from a year ago while the number of units covered against liability increased by 5 per cent.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Markel said, "that the professional driver is the safest on the nation's highways. We base this statement not only on the latest statistics culled from our hundreds of thousands of road reports, but also on a recent survey we made on accidents involving trucks and passenger automobiles."

This survey disclosed that, of the 50,774 accidents involving collision between passenger car and truck in 1952, the motorist was responsible for 36,557 or 72 per cent of all mishaps. The car driver was to blame in four out of every five fatal accidents.

Cutthroat War In Car World

LONDON (NANA) — Cutthroat war has broken out in the baby car world. So keen is the battle, manufacturers have clamped security guards on their 1953 show secrets. Said one maker: "There are too many spies about."

But when the curtain is lifted at the motor show here next month, record miles per gallon plus lower prices will be the keynote.

At least one large manufacturer is presenting a four-door family saloon which will bring motorizing to its cheapest since the Second World War.

Sensational developments in fuel economy and carburetor improvements enable this car to travel more than 100 miles at a cost of less than \$1.40.

Prices of the new baby cars have been slashed. Average costs will be little more than \$840, plus purchase tax.

First move toward the new low prices may be made by Sir John Black with a new Standard-Triumph "baby." This remains a comfortable car, but is stripped of costly fittings.

An expert forecasts a new small Ford and a new Morris Minor at below the present price. Big second-hand car dealers fear cuts of up to 40 per cent in second-hand car prices beginning this autumn.

License Case Ends in Fine

A woman who drove in and about the city for two years without a current driver's license was fined \$35 in city police court Thursday.

Counsel for Jean M. Vantrough, R.R. 5, Tyndall Avenue, told the court that his client had driven for the past three years on her 1950 license. "She carried this quite religiously thinking it was good for five years," Magistrate H. C. Hall was told.

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Licensing Varies from Province to Province

Trucking Firms Receive Bad Deal in B.C.

What's wrong with trucking in British Columbia?

A talk with a truck salesman, an operator and a former driver disclosed that the B.C. trucking companies are receiving anything but a good deal.

According to Ralph Pape, owner-driver of Pape Transport, a car-transport company, the B.C. operator is forced to pay up to \$2,000 more in licenses

than in any of the Prairie provinces.

LITTLE LEGISLATION

The main difference between the two is a little legislation called reciprocity which enables an Alberta or Saskatchewan trucker to purchase one license plate which entitles him to travel anywhere in the United States and makes the B.C. operator buy licenses for every state and province in which he has to travel.

The license trouble stems from the B.C. government refusing to allow United States trucks to come in to the province without buying a B.C. license.

B.C. truckers are then forced to buy licenses in every state.

Pape complained that the B.C. truckers do not stick together. "In the Prairie provinces all the truckers stick together," he believes that if they were united here they could put reciprocity through.

BIGGEST CONCERNS

Naturally the railroads are the biggest concerns fighting the trucking industry. But Pape complains that there seems to be a monopoly in Vancouver and Victoria which charges truckers \$30 to bring their goods across, empty or loaded.

A trucker is charged eight cents per 100 pounds on the Sidney-Anacortes ferry, or about half the cost, he reported.

He added that it seems odd but the majority of train trestles are lower than the provincial margin, they also vary in height across the country.

Truckers everywhere in the

Dominion are seeking a unified weight, height and length regulation for every state and province. At the present time a load which will pass inspection in one state would be against the law in another and the driver would be fined.

DUTY PROTESTED

Canadian truckers also complain about the Canadian immigration which charges them

bought below the border. They feel since 90 per cent of their driving is done in the United States they should be free of these taxes.

The Trans-Canada Highway, now being completed, will not be much of a boon to B.C. car-transporters according to Pape. He reported that the route would still be longer to Windsor and that gas and oil taxes in Canada make it economically unsound to travel the Canadian route.

Cabin Cruiser Reaches Harbor

OSTEND, Belgium (Reuters) — An air-sea search for eight Britons aboard a 60-foot cabin cruiser was called off Thursday when they were located in this Belgian port. The U.S. air force sent a helicopter to help hunt after the 26-ton cruiser was reported in trouble in the English Channel. She reached here safely Wednesday.

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It costs a B.C. owner \$300 for each truck license and the high gasoline tax makes it hard for him to keep his head above water.

"It is the same tax as the car owner pays, but a truck only gets three miles to the gallon."

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The Daily Colonist

Strenuous Training Rounding Cougars Into Shape Quickly

BY JIM TANG

SEATTLE—Victoria Cougars, rounding into shape much quicker than expected, underwent another strenuous training session at Seattle Civic Arena here Thursday—their fourth day of workouts since arriving in camp Sunday.

With mild-mannered playing coach Billy Reay handling all workouts smoothly and efficiently, the Cougars take the ice for two more sessions today and break camp Saturday morning for their first pre-season test in Nanaimo-Saturday night against Seattle Bombers.

Starting off with two workouts Monday, the Cougars, who have been sharing the arena with the Bombers, had one practice session Tuesday and two more Wednesday. Expected to be in top shape for their Western Hockey League opener in Vancouver October 6, the Cougars have set a heavy exhibition schedule during which time Reay will have a better chance to arrive at a decision in regards to the line-up.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Starting off with Seattle in Nanaimo Saturday, Victoria plays four games in seven days and six in 13 days. Cougars

meet New York Rangers at Memorial Arena Tuesday; play Seattle in Nanaimo again Wednesday; host the Bombers Friday; move to Vancouver the following Tuesday and open their home schedule against New Westminster on October 9.

There is no doubt that this year's edition of the Cougars will be well drilled in the fundamentals. Reay, who conducts training under the parent Montreal Canadiens system of efficiency, is on the ice in uniform at all times.

There is no slacking and no confusion, with a set pattern prevailing in every practice session. Although there has been no bodily contact as yet, the players have been skating hard and long, working on all types of plays while Reay has been switching various lines against different defensive units.

Although there have been no injuries, several of the players complained of stiffness after the first scrimmage Monday but all of the 17 Cougars in camp appear to be rapidly finding their skating legs.

Reay has been sticking to any set forward line or defense combination—but has worked Eddie Dorohy, last season's playing coach, between Stan Maxwell at left wing and Andy Heberton at right wing quite regularly. Flori Goegan, one of the five players in camp owned by the Cougars, has worked well with Ross Lowe and the pair will probably remain together for Saturday night's exhibition game. Sam Lavitt, youthful Tony Schneider and holdover Ernie Roche have been alternating on defense.

Reay has been very impressed with the play of the scrappy Dorohy and of the hard-shooting Maxwell. Gordie Cowan, leading scorer with Regina Pats of the Western Canada Junior League, and 20-year-old centre Gene Archymchuk, a member of Crow's Nest Coalers of the same circuit, have looked good.

LOWE LIKE IRWIN
Veteran American Hockey League goalie Red Almas will give the Cougars better protection in the nets this season while the rangy Lowe, one of the fastest skaters on the club, is a rushing-type defenseman and a good puck carrier. He no doubt, will remind Victoria fans of Ivan Irwin.

Only one of the players appears to be overweight—stocky Sam Bettio, an experienced wingman purchased by the Cougars a few months ago who was employed as a car salesman during the summer and didn't have much of an opportunity to stay in top condition.

Bettio, Pentti Lund, Almas, Lowe and Lavitt, all of them veterans and newcomers to the squad this season, appear to be pleased at the change of scenery and have expressed satisfaction at playing in the WHL.

Meanwhile, there was no further player news Thursday and no sign of Stan Long and Bob Fryday, who refused to report. Frank Carlin, an official of the Montreal Canadiens, arrived here Thursday night to start player-contract negotiations with Montreal-owned players. Reay, Maxwell, Goegan, Bettio and Lund are the only players attending camp owned by the Cougars.

Soccer School Adds Classes At New Park

Responding to requests, the B.C. Football Commission sponsored soccer school will hold classes at Reynolds Park. Registrations will be received at the park by Tommy Restell and Hank Castillo on Saturday at 10 a.m.

As at other parks, classes will be held for three weeks and a Little Soccer League team then organized, provided enough youngsters attend classes.

Boys who did not register last Saturday may do so at the park nearest their home or school on Saturday at 10 a.m. Coaches will be at Hampton, Windsor, Rulien, Central, Lansdowne and Meadow Parks.

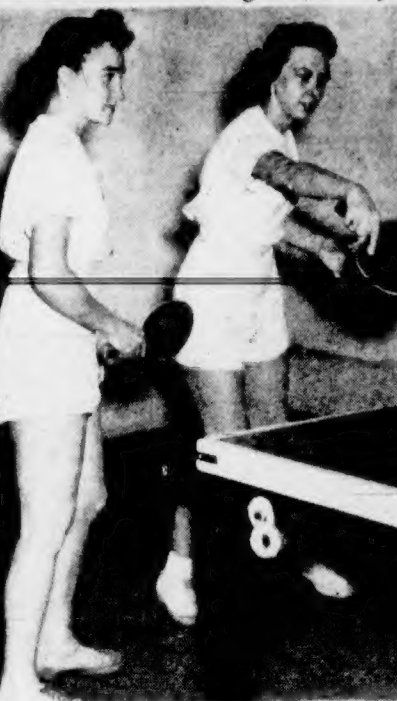
NHL Rangers Trim Canucks

TRAIL (CP)—New York Rangers displayed mid-season speed and pattern passing plays here Thursday night as they easily outclassed Vancouver Canucks 6-1 in an exhibition hockey game.

More than 4,000 fans wedged into the Trail arena to watch the National Hockey League club roll up a 5-0 lead in the first period and coast to victory.

Rookie Bob Bailey scored three goals Thursday in a 60-minute scrimmage at Toronto Maple Leaf training camp and may have caught a regular berth with the team.

Table Tennis Leagues Ready



Victoria Table Tennis Association's 1953-54 season opens with full-scale program next week and local paddle artists are set for one of their biggest years in history. Betty Yardley, left, and Doreen Evans are only two of many enthusiasts who will crowd the association's headquarters at Club Sirocco six nights a week. Senior "A" League, which has expanded from a six to eight-team loop this season, opens Monday night with the senior "B" league getting under way the following night. Top 16 players in the club will play in a challenge league every Wednesday, including Art, Eddie and Charlie Ngai; Laurie Greenwood, Keith Olson, Wayne Chew, Nancy Craig and Gordon Chan, a newcomer from Hong Kong. Thursday nights will feature an Individual League while the juniors take over Friday. Social play will be held every Sunday.

Salmonacs Capture Junior Boxla Crown

TORONTO (CP)—New Westminster Salmonacs Thursday night won the Canadian junior lacrosse championship by defeating Long Branch Monarchs 14-8 in the deciding game of the best-of-five series.

The Salmonacs took the Minto Cup series 3-2 after recovering from a bout of food poisoning. The Salmonacs came to life in the fourth quarter to break open the otherwise cagey game.

After spotting the Monarchs a two-goal lead early in the game the Salmonacs held a 3-2 edge at the end of the first quarter. From then on the game was never headed. At the half it was 6-3 and at the finish of the third period 7-6.

The Monarchs tied it 7-7 briefly in the early moments of the final session, but then the Salmonacs took over.

As in the first four games, goal tender Ron Delmonico was the big factor for the western champions.

Ivan Gujar, speedy New Westminster forward, led the

Westerners to their victory. Before being helped from the floor when injured late in the game, Gujar drove home four goals and assisted on another.

Marcelo said LaStarza could take more punishment than any man he had ever met.

DEFENSE EFFECTIVE
Rocky said LaStarza gave him a lot of trouble in the early rounds with his defensive tactics.

"He never hit me once to really hurt me. He caught me about the fourth round with a right that jarred me a little. But that was all."

Marcelo was unmarked, relaxed and not even breathing hard as reporters pressed around him and photo bulbs flashed.

Marcelo's manager, Al Weill, said he thought Ezzard Charles deserved the next chance at Rocky's title.

"That little fellow, Dan Bucceroni, Nino Valdez and Don Cockell of Britain—they're in the picture, too," he added.

FAN FARE
By Walt Ditzgen

With the enrollment touching the 1,000 mark for the first time in several years, the plan will allow more senior students to take part in the extensive program and give coaches a better chance to develop players for one particular sport.

ALL-TERM SPORTS
Rugby, soccer, cross country and basketball will be played throughout the entire school term with the junior basketball, badminton, table tennis, and swimming rounding out the agenda before Christmas.

Four inter-high school rugby leagues—bantam, junior, senior "B" and senior "A"—will get under way shortly with most of the interest focused on the battle for the coveted Howard Russell Cup, emblematic of inter-high school senior rugby supremacy.

Defending champion Victoria High, which broke Oak Bay's nine-year domination of the trophy last year, has already started workouts under the supervision of coach Joe Andrews with more than 20 hopefuls turning out.

Totems open their season on October 30 when they meet a team composed of last year's Totems who have graduated. With only Ed Pederson and Chummy Crabbe listed as holdovers, coach Porky Andrews will nevertheless have plenty of material in several good players up from junior ranks, including Tommy English, Ed Kowalsky, Bill Abbott, rangy Paul Simpson and Jack Harris.

A preview of the final of the Vancouver Island inter-high basketball final for the Colonist Cup will probably be seen on November 6 when Totems take on Alberni High School.

Totems and Alberni have met in the finals the past two years with the up-land squad coming out on top on both occasions.

Biggest undertaking of the side of the half line with rug-

League to Open
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Brute Force Stalls LaStarza As Marciano Retains Crown

BY JACK HAND

Rocky Changed Strategy

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—"I changed my style of fighting in the seventh round—otherwise I may never have done it."

Thus Rocky Marciano described his 11th-round victory over rugged Roland LaStarza Thursday night to retain his heavyweight championship of the world.

"I had been going for the big punch—been throwing my over-hand right."

"About the sixth round I felt I was behind and I said to myself I'd better get going. So instead of throwing my right so much I concentrated on hooks and combination punches. That was the difference."

PERFECTLY POISED

Munching an orange and perfectly poised, the sweating champion sat on a table in his dressing room and described what he called "one of my toughest fights."

"I thought it was a left hook that sent him on his way. I landed it early in the 11th round to the head. That's what sent him through the ropes. Then I knew I had him."

The swarthy, muscled Brockton, Mass., shoe-maker's son said he was surprised at LaStarza's ability to stand up under his bombardment in the early rounds, but he added:

"I never hit him a blow as good as the one that got Walcott in Chicago."

Marcelo said LaStarza could take more punishment than any man he had ever met.

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defense of his world heavyweight championship.

Marcelo weighed 185, LaStarza 184½.

Sliced around both eyes and bleeding from a cut on the bridge of his nose, the well-battered LaStarza took a tremendous beating in the last five rounds before referee Ruby Goldstein wisely stopped the slaughter.

A stunning right-left-right barrage to the head earlier in the 11th round knocked LaStarza through the ropes and onto the ring apron. The determined ex-college student game pulled himself up at about the five count to climb back through the ropes as the referee's count hit nine.

At times, LaStarza made the champ look like an amateur, flailing and floundering in his wild moves. Even in the 11th round, Marciano slipped down in Roland's own corner. It was no knockdown, merely a miss and slip.

CHAMP WARNED
Goldstein had to warn Marciano repeatedly for infractions of the rules, taking away the sixth round for a low left hook. He drew other warnings for a butt in the second, when LaStarza's right eye was cut, hitting on the break in the third and again in the seventh for a low left that landed near the borderline.

This was no worn-out Walcott with old age slowing his reflexes. The 26-year-old LaStarza shook off stunning punishment before he finally was forced to surrender with banners flying.

The officials had Marciano leading at the finish. Judge Harold Barnes saw it 5:5 at the

end of 10. But he had Rocky ahead on points, 10-5.

Judge Arthur Susskind had Marcelo out front 6-4 and referee Goldstein saw the champ leading 7-3. One of the rounds he lost, of course, was the sixth on a low blow.

The big crowd of about 40,000 that turned out on a clear, cool night at the Polo Grounds booed Rocky for his infractions. But they stayed to cheer him at the end as his booming power finally swung the issue.

Marcelo at 185 pounds was his usual bulldozer self.

The seventh was the first of Rocky's big rounds. A stunning right to the head jarred the challenger when he was caught in a neutral corner.

OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED
The Rock came out for the eighth as though he meant to end it chasing LaStarza around the ring with steady fire while his corner yelled "keep on top of him" and "bring it up."

Early in the ninth a smashing right to the jaw dazed LaStarza. A clubbing hook to the chin drove him into a neutral corner. Blood trickled from his mouth but he covered up and threw punches, trying to stave off the inevitable.

LaStarza still was punching back in the 10th when Rocky appeared to be getting arm weary from the continuous attack. There was a suspicion that LaStarza's nose might have been broken.

BOOK STARTED IT
Winging at full-steam out of a crouch and later standing up straight to throw long punches, Marciano came out to end it in the 11th. A hook started Rolli on his way, then a terrific right to the head. The right-left-right combo dropped the dazed challenger on his back through the ropes.

LaStarza's face was a gory mask as he got up and continued the struggle. The crowd yelled "stop it, stop it," but Goldstein let them mix again before he called an end.

Marcelo, still unbeaten, now has 45 straight victories and 40 knockouts. It was the 10th successive time his opponent has failed to go the route.

The theatre-TV rights, for which the promoting International Boxing Club has been guaranteed \$100,000 and \$1 for each admission above that amount, will send the total receipts past the \$500,000 mark.

As champion, Marciano gets 42½ per cent of the net receipts and theatre-TV income and LaStarza 17½ per cent. Rocky's cheque is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$180,000 while LaStarza's pay figures to be around \$75,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 44,567 fans paid a gross of \$435,817.98 to see Rocky Marciano defend his heavyweight title against Roland LaStarza at the Polo Grounds Thursday night.

The signing of Fielder was announced here Thursday by owner-manager Frank Dotten of the Bombers. He out-maneuvred owner Ken Mackenzie of New Westminster Royals, who had been dickering for Fielder's services.

Completing Cosier's starting lineup will be two youthful wingers from last year's team, hard-shooting Kurt Lampert on the right and London-born John Savage on the left flank.

For reserve strength the Scots have Dave Edgar, up from Eagles' juvenile club, Jörn Wither, an exponent of the attacking centre-half game with Chang Football Club of Denmark last season, Ted Doremasters and Ernie Costain. Gordie Robson, Einar Flatland and Glen Smith are expected to join the club at a later date.

Game time Saturday is 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Victoria West and Civil Service will meet in a league contest at Macdonald Park at 2:30, while Esquimalt and Heaney's will battle at Windsor Park, starting at 2:45.

HALF LINE SET
Another ex-Adanac, Bill Johnson, the former Glasgow juvenile, will flank Day on the right side of the half line with rug-

Battered Roland Polite

BY TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland LaStarza, bloody, beaten, but polite, sang the praises Thursday night of his conqueror, Rocky Marciano.

"He's a great fighter," said Roland in his crowded, silent dressing room.

"The doctor says something happened to my left arm. I know I couldn't use it. That was in the second round. But please don't think I'm trying to alibi. He's a great champion."

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician of the New York state athletic commission, said the injury could be a dislocation.

Because of his injuries, LaStarza was sent to St. Clare Hospital.

ROLAND APOLOGIZES
"I'm sorry," LaStarza said after the fight. "I honestly thought I could beat him, but he's a great fighter."

When Dr. Nardiello came over LaStarza said: "He really busted me up, didn't he, doc?"

Asked about Marciano's low blow in the sixth round, LaStarza said:

"The low blow didn't bother me."

As for reports that Marciano butted him, LaStarza said stoutly:

"I wouldn't say he butted me, no. I would like to look for him again in the ring, but I want to get much harder before then. He's too tough for me now."

Champ Gets \$180,000

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OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED
The Rock came out for the eighth as though he meant to end it chasing LaStarza around the ring with steady fire while his corner yelled "keep on top of him" and "bring it up."

Early in the ninth a smashing right to the jaw dazed LaStarza. A clubbing hook to the chin drove him into a neutral corner. Blood trickled from his mouth but he covered up and threw punches, trying to stave off the inevitable.

LaStarza still was punching back in the 10th when Rocky appeared to be getting arm weary from the continuous attack. There was a suspicion that LaStarza's nose might have been broken.

BOOK STARTED IT
Winging at full-steam out of a crouch and later standing up straight to throw long punches, Marciano came out to end it in the 11th. A hook started Rolli on his way, then a terrific right to the head. The right-left-right combo dropped the dazed challenger on his back through the ropes.

LaStarza's face was a gory mask as he got up and continued the struggle. The crowd yelled "stop it, stop it," but Goldstein let them mix again before he called an end.

Marcelo, still unbeaten, now has 45 straight victories and 40 knockouts. It was the 10th successive time his opponent has failed to go the route.

The theatre-TV rights, for which the promoting International Boxing Club has been guaranteed \$100,000 and \$1 for each admission above that amount, will send the total receipts past the \$500,000 mark.

As champion, Marciano gets 42½ per cent of the net receipts and theatre-TV income and LaStarza 17½ per cent. Rocky's cheque is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$180,000 while LaStarza's pay figures to be around \$75,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 44,567 fans paid a gross of \$435,817.98 to see Rocky Marciano defend his heavyweight title against Roland LaStarza at the Polo Grounds Thursday night.

The signing of Fielder was announced here Thursday by owner-manager Frank Dotten of the Bombers. He out-maneuvred owner Ken Mackenzie of New Westminster Royals, who had been dickering for Fielder's services.

Completing Cosier's starting lineup will be two youthful wingers from last year's team, hard-shooting Kurt Lampert on the right and London-born John Savage on the left flank.

For reserve strength the Scots have Dave Edgar, up from Eagles' juvenile club, Jörn Wither, an exponent of the attacking centre-half game with Chang Football Club of Denmark last season, Ted Doremasters and Ernie Costain. Gordie Robson, Einar Flatland and Glen Smith are expected to join the club at a later date.

Game time Saturday is 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Victoria West and Civil Service will meet in a league contest at Macdonald Park at 2:30, while Esquimalt and Heaney's will battle at Windsor Park, starting at 2:45.

HALF LINE SET
Another ex-Adanac, Bill Johnson, the former Glasgow juvenile, will flank Day on the right side of the half line with rug-

Joe Black's Fastball Travels 93.20 MPH

BROOKLYN (NANA)—throwing a ball through two photoelectric cells so that the speed of their pitches could be accurately reproduced on the face of the cathode-ray oscillograph. This instrument would measure the time that the ball took, passing between the two photoelectric screens. The time then was translated into miles per hour.

Each pitcher was to have made five deliveries but because they missed passing of their throws, varying numbers were made until five tosses by each contender had gone before the oscillograph.

Joe Black, with a toss measured at 93.20 miles per hour, was declared the winner and Johnny Podres, 88.50 m.p.h., was rated second. Miliken, at 83.50 m.p.h., placed third.

This new statistic is available for baseball record books, encyclopedias and almanacs. Steve O'Neill, prior to the test, 100 miles per hour. This was to be decided by the pitchers and Carl Simmons take part.

The Spotlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK—The past has little to do with the present. There are times, however, when these forecasting shadows tell a story. One of the big stories of the present time includes the fifth meeting of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Tradition and the past performance chart, plus a number of other details, make this next meeting one of the big world series of all time.

At least it seems that way to me. I covered the first official world series in 1905, and have covered most of the others since. I think this next one can be the record-breaker for thrills, when you consider all the angles.

The first Yankee-Dodger rash broke out 42 years ago in 1911. It was Joe McCarthy against Leo Durocher, and McCarthy won in a canter—four games to one. Red Ruffing, Marlin Russo, John Murphy and Ernie Bonham won for the Yankees. Whit Wyatt won for the Dodgers.

They met again in the world series of 1947. The Yankees won, four games to three, with Spec Shea winning two for the American League. They met for the third time in 1949. The Yankees won, four to one. Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Joe Page and Ed Lopat all bounded safely through. Preacher Roe won the only Dodger victory.

These rabid opponents came to grips again in the 1952 series, and the Yankees won for the fourth time. They barely skidded through, winning largely because of the weak hitting of Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, who couldn't fall out of a balloon and hit the earth.

Bad Year Now Past

No one can expect these famous firemen to reach any such sad state again. Their combined batting average in the '52 series was .200.

So the Yankees and the Dodgers have met in four world series to date, with the Yankees winning all four. Of the 24 games played, the Yankees have won 16 and dropped eight. The Dodgers have flopped badly twice and have carried the series to seven games twice.

Sixteen to eight is a big margin, but four straight triumphs makes the gap appear even wider.

One question now is this—Can the Yankees keep on beating the Dodgers forever, or is the tide due to turn? Certainly, the Dodgers are far overdue.

There is no questioning the fact that they come to this series with—by all odds—the strongest team they have ever sent to the wars.

League's Strongest Representatives

In my opinion, outside of the pitching, it is a stronger team than the Cubs of 1906 and 1907, the Giants of 1922-23, or any other National League team in history. This doesn't include this year's Dodger pitching, which I figure is only ordinary.

When you place the two teams side by side, the Yankees look to be outclassed. They have the worst of it at every spot except shortstop. And the Dodgers don't have anything to worry about there, with Preacher Roe on the job.

But when it comes to pitching, the vital point of a world series, the situation changes. The Dodgers have one dependable world series pitcher—Carl Erskine. Preacher Roe may be added. Then Chuck Dressen reaches the edge of the precipice.

The Yankees? Casey Stengel has Chief Reynolds, Eddie Lopat, Vic Raschi, Whitey Ford, Johnny Sain and Bob Kuzava, among others, to work with and blend. He has possibilities on the mound that Dressen lacks.

Mrs. Mearns, Medalist Meet for Oak Bay Title

Medalist Mrs. V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. G. H. Mearns will meet in the 18-hole final of the Victoria Golf Club women's championship today at noon.

Thursday, Mrs. Godfrey, trounced Mrs. A. L. Pudgum, who had pulled an upset the previous day by knocking out defending champion Mrs. Harold Hubbard, by a 6 and 4 score. Mrs. Mearns won from Mrs. H. H. Todd by default.

Today's draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
11:30—Mrs. V. S. Godfrey vs. Mrs. G. H. Mearns.
FIRST FLIGHT
11:00—Mrs. H. Hubbard vs. Mrs. J. L. Pudgum.
SECOND FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. W. H. Lusk vs. Mrs. H. H. Todd.

THIRD FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. D. White vs. Mrs. W. H. Lusk.
FOURTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

FIFTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

SIXTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

NINTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

TENTH FLIGHT
11:30—Mrs. R. O. Alexander vs. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

Golf—Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



Our player today is not exactly displaying classic form. I would say, he seems to have swayed his head and body out of position on his backswing. He certainly hasn't rotated his hips or pivoted his left knee enough. As a result he appears out of balance at this point at the top of his backswing.

In addition, as you can see, his club has dipped below the horizontal (or line parallel with the ground). First of all, such an exaggerated backswing is always dangerous for any but a skilled player with really powerful wrists, because it's so difficult to correctly retime the clubhead and get it back to the ball in co-ordination with the hands and other parts of the body.

But more serious than this, almost the only way that this man could get the clubhead as low as he has it here (with his hands in the position they're in) is by loosening his grip at the top—and that's fatal!

You must keep a firm, but not tense, grip with your left hand throughout the swing and particularly at this point where there is so much inclination to relax it.

Furthermore, it is best for the average player to try to keep his backswing shorter for control. This means bringing the club back no further than parallel with the ground on wood shots, and not even that far on irons.

San Francisco Baseball Club Sold to PCL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Paul I. Eagan, millionaire owner of the San Francisco baseball club, announced Thursday he has sold the franchise to the Pacific Coast League. The sale terms were not disclosed.

The league also took a five-year lease on Seals' stadium. Eddie Mulligan, president of the Sacramento baseball club, represented the league in the conference called here by Eagan.

Under terms of the agreement all present employees of the Seals' organization will be retained. This includes Tommy Heath, manager, who piloted the club to a fifth-place finish this last season.

The league will back the club until a purchaser can be found, Mulligan said.

Draw and starting times follow:

8:30—L. Kerr and G. Andrews vs. R. Pinnock and H. Morrison.
8:30—P. Fritz and C. Langan vs. F. Clark and D. Reynolds.
8:30—D. Anderson and M. McIntyre vs. G. Ault and J. Blarrie.
8:30—M. Kennedy and A. Brownlie vs. D. McCune and H. Wadwin.
8:30—L. McKinnon and G. Greenwood vs. J. Carline and A. Trevelian.
8:30—W. Shiner and J. Brooks vs. A. Henson and S. Mitchell.
8:30—D. Larkin and D. Barton vs. A. Giller and A. Morrison.
8:30—D. Ross and F. Clouston vs. A. Another and J. Blarrie.

LEYTON ORIENT WINS
LONDON (AP)—Leyton Orient defeated Gillingham 3-1 in an English Soccer League Third Division Southern match tonight.

SEE GLADWELL'S FOR FREE SEASON HOCKEY TICKETS DURING OUR GREAT FALL SALE! Check Classified Section for Used Car Values

YOUR WHISKERS ARE DEAD!

IT'S YOUR SKIN THAT HURTS WHEN YOU SHAVE

NEW 3-WAY SHAVE Fast-Smooth-Painless SAVES YOUR SKIN!

No matter how you shave—brush, razor or safety—there's a grand surprise every time you try new 3-WAY SHAVE! It's the new "wonder shave" that takes up where other shaves leave off—does more than just soften your beard—it's medicated—good for your skin! Here's how it works:

1. Prepares whiskers, skin. Softens toughest whiskers. Provides lubricating film for smooth razor glide. Prevents tender skin.

2. Painless shaves. Has exclusive medicated built-in pain preventive to soothe tender skin. Shaves in real comfort for first time!

3. Helps heal invisible razor damage you get with every shave. It's medicated Groomskin—helps keep it healthier, younger-looking.

Save! Try 3-Way Shave. More shaves, better shaves, for less money. Try it before and after your father shaves (or instead of your brushless shave). If you don't agree it's the best shave you ever had, return it to Nexxema. Toronto—your money will be refunded. Get the big money-saving jar of Nexxema's 3-Way Shave—worth \$1.15—10 oz. for only 89¢ today!

SAVE! SAVE! Discover this remarkable new shave! Use this coupon as a reminder to get your jar today. Also in handy tubes, 2 1/2 oz. (single) and syndicate stores.

Big 10 Oz. Economy Jar \$1.15 VALUE 89¢

3-WAY SHAVE A Product of Nexxema

Save! Try 3-Way Shave. More shaves, better shaves, for less money. Try it before and after your father shaves (or instead of your brushless shave). If you don't agree it's the best shave you ever had, return it to Nexxema. Toronto—your money will be refunded. Get the big money-saving jar of Nexxema's 3-Way Shave—worth \$1.15—10 oz. for only 89¢ today!

Duncan Card Announced

Ivan Kamaroff and Don Kindred, two of the top wrestlers on the Pacific Northwest circuit, will meet in the main event of a three-hour wrestling card at Duncan Friday night.

Al Friedell of Seattle and Glen Fox of San Fernando, Calif., will meet in a challenge match while Harry Levine, a Jewish grappler, and Nick Harris of Victoria match holds in the opener at 8:30 p.m.

Other wheel jockeys, hoping to get back in contention for hoisted him ahead of Dick Varley into second place, close the program of stock-car races at the Shearings' Speedway Saturday night.

Cooper, currently leading all drivers in seasonal point standings at the Cowichan Bay Road track, will be aiming his 99 at last Saturday's program 7:45 p.m.

The "flying-plumber" is also the centre of interest in the fan popularity poll in which votes Time trials Saturday start at 7:45 p.m.

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Cooper Seeking Car Racing Sweep

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SHARPEST, SMOOTHEST—FINISHED EDGES
MODERN SCIENCE AND SKILL CAN PRODUCE!

Gillette Blue Blades

Outsell All Other Blades Because They Give Finer, Easier Shaves

For utmost shaving satisfaction always use super-keen Gillette Blue Blades in your Gillette Razor. You skim off whiskers with light, gentle strokes and when you're through your face feels smooth as silk.

For extra convenience buy Gillette Blue Blades in the Gillette dispenser that makes blade changing a breeze and has a built-in compartment for the permanent disposal of used blades.

20 blades \$1.00 • 10 blades 50¢
IN IMPROVED GILLETTE DISPENSERS
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look sharp! feel sharp! be sharp! use Gillette Blue Blades with the SHARPEST edges ever honed

You too can serve



in an important Air Force job

There's a wide variety of interesting and important work for women to do in the Royal Canadian Air Force—work suited to their particular abilities.

There's travel and adventure too! And there's the satisfaction of serving one's country.

If you are a young woman interested in unusual and fascinating duties, find out today what the Air Force offers you. The RCAF will train you for work for which you have special aptitude. You will receive the same pay, rank and trade advancement as for airmen.

For complete details, have a chat with the Career Counsellor at the address in the coupon—or mail the coupon today!

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the RCAF.

NAME (Please Print) _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

EDUCATION (by grade and province) _____

AGE _____

Candidates must be single, between 18 and 39 years, and have Grade 10 education or better.

CAF-33-12

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

TARGET: FREEDOM

WARM WINTER CLOTHING

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- FISHING and WORK

Pure Wool Cruiser Coats
Pure Wool Jackets
Good Selection of Colors and Patterns

We carry a full stock of

All Kinds of Waterproof Clothing

MARLIN KEEL



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



MUTT & JEFF



JUDGE PARKER



BEN BOLT



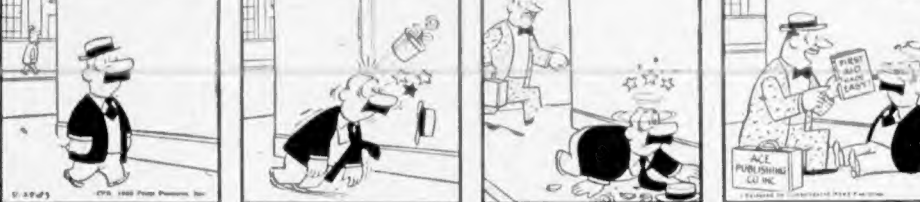
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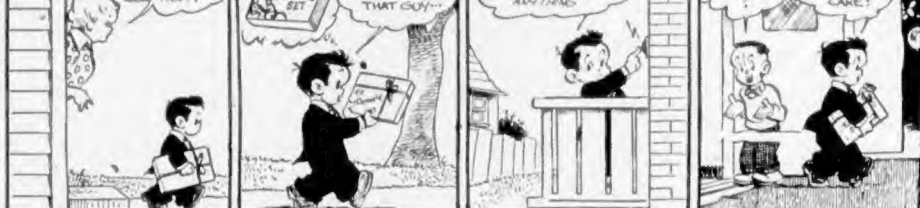
SHANE



LOUIE



VIRGIL



PENNY



MOPSY



GOLLY, I'VE GAINED FIVE POUNDS SINCE I STARTED SHOPPING.



Winning Contract

Both side vulnerable South dealer

NORTH		EAST	
Q 10	8 5 4	A K 7 6	4 3 2
A K 8 6	Q 10 9	Q J 10 9	8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST: A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, Q 10 9, K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH: A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, Q 10 9, K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Now South might still have made his contract if he played the queen and jack of diamonds, then led a low club to dummy's queen and continued playing high diamonds from North. East's trumps would have been couped sooner or later. But South made the mistake of trying to cash a high club in his hand before leading to dummy's queen, and when East ruffed the second club, the contract was defeated.

Short Wave Club Will Meet Friday

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. today at 2500 Poul Bay Road.

Christ Church Cathedral Senior branch of the WA will hold their annual fall tea in the Memorial hall on Saturday, September 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a stall of produce and home cooking.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Alice in Humberland MAD HATTER SALE

STARTS TODAY 9 A.M.

COMPLETE PACKAGE DEAL \$199.00

Lined look.
Drapery Dresser
4 Drawer Chest
Reversible Box Springs and
Mattress or Slats
Durant covered headboard
in Rose Ale beige
Humberland price

\$199⁰⁰

Love you all back,
We're going to it
Search the competition
Keep it under your hat!

NOT OUR FAULT

If we have been here before,
I'm a new man!
Come along,
and see what I've got!
It's all mine!

AL THE STORE DO K OAK
FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Alice in SLUMBERLAND AIRFOAM TOPPER MATTRESS

7-Point Construction

- 1 Heavy damask covers
- 2 Two inches Goodyear Airfoam
- 3 Flex-o-lator unit
- 4 True tempered coil springs
- 5 Taped edge mattress
- 6 Handles for turning
- 7 Ventilators each side, sizes 33", 40", 48"

Values
\$69.50
Humberland
price

\$49⁵⁰

Humbert Alice if coming and talking out loud.
This is like sleeping on a cloud.

TWO-PIECE AIRFOAM CHESTERFIELD

Covered with 100% nylon fabric (washable).
Customs - Goodyear Airfoam

HUMBERLAND PRICE **\$199⁰⁰**

Terms

Nylon will keep shape as planned.
Get You - Love in Home Time

H-M-M-M-M

Wearing these hats, last
Goes to show,
That we have work to
An all time fun;
But rather than get way
Back in the clothes,
We're looking to make
Snatches of our
day!

TWO-PIECE BED DAVENPORTS LOWER THAN WHOLESALE

Double spring construction

Heavy Velour
Covers

Not Shown as illustrated

\$119⁰⁰

TERMS

"And well there in a
Just shut him my dear,
could you ever best that?"

\$50⁰⁰ for
your old
washer

which can be the down payment on
this Thor Automatic — your hands
never touch water!

Manufacturer's price . . . \$349.00
Warehouse price . . . \$279.00

Less \$50.00 trade-in **\$229⁰⁰**
Humberland price

Terms

CHROME CHAIRS

Old lines

Value to \$17.50

Humberland price **\$6⁹⁵**

Just "make
money"
that's all

SAYS "BARLEY"

Don't you think I'm cute
In my King-size plaid,
It's the bonniest hat I've
Ever had
Swell in the rain,
No good in a fair,
But what the heck if
It makes this sale?

HUMBER'S

MAD HATTER
WAREHOUSE

ONE BLOCK DOWN VIEW-OFF GOVERNMENT STREET TOWARDS THE WATER

Seen In Passing

Geoff Edgewood, Hugh Butler, Ed Pearlman and Malcolm Gillespie, sitting at a table in the cafe, are seen in the passing of the day.

Ray Denny, shopping for a new suit at Yarns and Denny's.

Larry Marshall, dancing Mr. Canning in the dancing hall, and Larry Marshall, dancing Mr. Canning in the dancing hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer, shopping in the city.

Steve Kinsey, sitting at a table in the cafe, and Steve Kinsey, sitting at a table in the cafe.

Kelly Meten, sitting at a table in the cafe, and Kelly Meten, sitting at a table in the cafe.

Ralph Matthews, and Harry Gladwell, sitting at a table in the cafe, and Ralph Matthews, and Harry Gladwell, sitting at a table in the cafe.

Van Clarke, sitting at a table in the cafe, and Van Clarke, sitting at a table in the cafe.

Don Drummond, sitting at a table in the cafe, and Don Drummond, sitting at a table in the cafe.

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School Spirit Just Not There, Say Veteran Victoria Teachers

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

The old school spirit just isn't there any more.

This is the opinion of two Victoria teachers, who have been teaching British Columbia pupils for 26 years.

They are Miss Lillian R. Smithurst, 111 Princess, and Miss Gertrude Constance Wright, 111 Princess.

Miss Smithurst has taught at Oaklands school for 26 years. Miss Wright has taught at Oaklands school for 26 years.

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These teachers have been teaching British Columbia pupils between them for 26 years. Miss Gertrude Constance Wright, left, is a substitute teacher at Oaklands and has been teaching in British Columbia since 1912. Miss Lillian R. Smithurst, who was educated in Victoria, has spent her 26 years teaching at Oaklands.

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Supplies Good For Food Stall

AROUND TOWN

A good supply of powdered milk, eggs, soup bones and fruit will be on hand for the surplus food stall in the city market.

Mrs. Barbara Green, operator of the stall, said Thursday that things are shaping up nicely and wholesalers have promised help.

Volunteer helpers can always be used in the morning, she said.

Stall will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for donations of foodstuffs and giving out time will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Food stall will be open for those needing food are welcome at all non-profit welfare agencies.

There will be no charge for individual transportation, but the Esquimalt Lions Club has volunteered to handle donations and deliveries. Anyone who has a valuable quantity of foodstuffs and is unable to get it to the stall, should phone Mrs. Green at 4-1220.

A city lamp standard on Johnson Street was sent crashing to the ground when hit by a truck early Thursday, police report.

The accident occurred when a truck driven by Harbans Singh, 723 Market, collided with the lamp standard. The post was snapped off at the ground and broken in several pieces when it hit the pavement.

Police H. Wood was given one week in which to find a job when he appeared for sentence on a charge of vagrancy in police court Wednesday.

Thursday he was back in court again on a charge of vagrancy on a drunkenness charge. He admitted a conviction on September 11.

Fined \$25 in default five days, said Magistrate H. C. Hall.

About 420 delegates to the American Mining Congress in Seattle, paid a brief visit to Victoria Thursday.

After attending to business, the delegates were entertained for luncheon at the Empress Hotel, then returned to Seattle Thursday night.

Among successful candidates in the intermediate law examinations conducted recently by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia was J. A. Wood of Victoria. He is a student accountant at Bailey, Monteith and Holmes, and passed with an average of 76 per cent.

City Polio Situation Nears Summer Peak

Greater Victoria's polio situation, four deaths, one of them last Monday.

Total of Greater Victoria's polio cases has now reached 61 and the island total 78.

The new rush has thrown a heavy load on available hospital equipment at the hospital.

Most of the recent cases, for instance, are described by health authorities as "mild."

The hospital has had to handle the 78 island cases in an isolation ward built originally to handle 20 beds.

Administration George Masters has stated facilities are made quite adequate as the hospital is the only polio treatment centre on the island.

Three others were reported Wednesday. There have been

Among the four reported Thursday was a 14-year-old Oak Bay man, the oldest person yet afflicted. Others were a 17-year-old boy, a seven-year-old boy and a five-year-old boy, all from Victoria.

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WILSON
MOTORS

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CONVINCE
YOU OF VALUE

SAVE \$250
ED SPOT SPE

BUICK SEDAN
Radio and Heat
Immaculate Ins
and Out
O.K. Guarantee
Was \$2595
NOW

LOOKING FOR
MORE?

Finley 2 Import
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MEMPHIS
AFRICAN
A' RIM
AFRICAN
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Coke's
ALMA
2-DOOR
OLDMOBILE COUPE
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AFRICAN
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PONTIAC
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RETRORAPTOR
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ALSO A SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS \$2500 TO \$4000

TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
TUBERT 6000 BOX
FORD 1/2 TON
DUMP
CHEVROLET 3 TON
FLAT DECK
FORD 1/2 TON
PLAT DECK

ISLAND'S LARGEST
SELECTION
ISLAND'S LARGEST
DEALER

**WILSON
MOTOR**

YATES AT QUAY
E 1108

Winter Hits Arena Once More

Get your skates out of moth balls. It's winter again at Memorial Arena.

Skating for children starts at 2 p.m. Saturday and continues on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same time. Public skating is scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Hockey practices start Sunday and Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights will be hockey nights.

Figure skating clubs will take over the ice Sunday afternoon and evenings.

PIPES OUTLINED
Ice-making began at the arena Wednesday night before the conclusion of the year's final lacrosse game. Frost had outlined the pipes in the arena floor by Thursday morning.

Flooding started later in the day and the first sheet of ice should appear Friday.

Arena manager Joe Dukowski said ice-making equipment is in "top shape" and we are looking forward to a great season.

The season will include at least two ice shows: the Ice Cycles in January and the Ice Capers in March.

"We've a full winter program to please all the family," said Mr. Dukowski.

A beginners tea was held recently at the Esquimalt High School for the parents of pupils entering grade nine.

They were welcomed in the library by Mr. C. Kelly, principal.

Miss C. Conibear, and Mr. W. Reid outlined the curricular and explained the credit system to the parents.

Mrs. I. McMillan, president of the P.T.A. invited them to the auditorium where the H-Y girls served tea. Presiding at the urns were Miss C. Conibear, Mrs. V. Merritt, Mrs. N. Graham and Mrs. D. Wright. Mrs. L. Roach convoked the tea.

There were 37 deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1951, compared with 1,297 in 1921.

Officers of PTA Installed

Officers of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association for the 1953-54 school year were installed Monday by A. Jacobs.

Those installed were: D. George, president; H. Dawson, honorary president; Mrs. P. Kiers, past president; Mrs. A. Pine, first vice-president; T. Mitchell, second vice-president.

Mrs. M. Newell, recording secretary; J. Crosson, corresponding secretary; E. L. Quested, treasurer.

Members were then entertained with a musical quiz and refreshments were served.

Plans to hold a welcome tea in the Burnside School Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. were discussed at a Burnside P.T.A. meeting Tuesday. Parents will be able to meet their children's teachers at the tea.

A program will be carried out at meetings during the year centring around the theme, "Your Child."

The social and sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Crosson, 430 Burnside, at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 1.

Teachers at Monterey School were introduced to members of the school's P.T.A. at a meeting Monday.

During the meeting W. C. Brynjolfsson, school principal, gave a talk on the philosophy of modern education.

Later parents heard a brief outline of the teaching activities for the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson will convene a tea at the school Wednesday, October 7.

Conservatives Planning McDonald-Cartier Club

A new Conservative club—to be known as the McDonald-Cartier Club—will be formed at an inaugural dinner meeting to be held at 6.30 p.m. Friday at the Monterey.

The formation meeting will be addressed by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. MP for Esquimalt-Saanich. Deane Finlayson, leader of the Conservative

party in B.C., James George, Conservative candidate in Victoria riding in the August federal election, and C. J. H. Holmes, prominent local Conservative.

General Pearkes will deal with federal matters and results of the federal election in his address. Mr. Finlayson will speak on provincial matters.

Mr. George's address will deal with the federal election. Mr. Holmes will explain reasons for formation of the club and deal with the history of McDonald-Cartier clubs.

Only Conservatives are eligible for membership, but this is the only qualification for entry in the club. Youth is to be given the lead in all club affairs.

McDonald-Cartier clubs are named after Sir John A. Macdonald, leader in the movement for Canadian Confederation and first prime minister of Canada, and Sir Georges Cartier, C.B., C.M.G., C.D., who helped Sir John with Confederation by winning the support of Quebec for the federation.

Tourist Cars To Park Free In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Visitors from outside British Columbia will have a preferred status on Vancouver streets starting next spring.

Official Traffic Commission has voted to set aside curb space along two downtown blocks exclusively for the use of cars bearing "foreign" license plates, from May 1 to September 30. Parking along the two blocks will be unlimited as to time and will be free.

Ex-Resident, R. Brown Dies

News has been received in Victoria of the death of Richard A. Brown, youngest son of the late Capt. George Brown, who came to Victoria in 1883.

Mr. Brown was born in Victoria 71 years ago and resided here until his marriage 25 years ago, when he went to Vancouver.

He is survived by his wife in Vancouver, two brothers in Victoria, John of 1047 Balmoral, and Robert of 435 Vancouver Street; and one sister, Mrs. R. T. Scott of Seattle.

Miss C. Conibear, and Mr. W. Reid outlined the curricular and explained the credit system to the parents.

Mrs. I. McMillan, president of the P.T.A. invited them to the auditorium where the H-Y girls served tea. Presiding at the urns were Miss C. Conibear, Mrs. V. Merritt, Mrs. N. Graham and Mrs. D. Wright. Mrs. L. Roach convoked the tea.

There were 37 deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1951, compared with 1,297 in 1921.

Road Shape Scored By Driver

SOOKE HARBOR—The bad condition of the Jordan River Road was emphasized again Wednesday by an ambulance driver.

A. F. Brownsey, driver for Sooke West Coast Ambulance, reported it was a most trying ordeal to drive an ambulance over such a rough road.

He brought Ben Berghingham, 22, of Saseenos, from Jordan River to St. Joseph's Hospital after the latter had been injured in a logging accident.

Berghingham suffered a broken and crushed leg. The last six miles leading into Jordan River was in particularly terrible condition, Mr. Brownsey complained.

This portion of the West Coast Road has never been hard surfaced and it is time something was done to improve it, he said.

Wild onion plants, a strong-scented herb, are found in the prairie provinces and Ontario.

Term for Knifing Wife to Death Reduced from Life to 12 Years

A Kootenay Indian had his life sentence cut to 12 years by the B.C. Court of Appeal here Wednesday when it was successfully argued that the penalty given him for killing his wife was too severe.

He was Joseph Andrews, sentenced to life imprisonment at Cranbrook Assizes last June on the charge of murdering his wife, Theresa, 44.

The Court of Appeal agreed sentences meted out for similar offenses, said Mr. Cross. He argued that the trial judge, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, had erred in assuming that Andrews intended killing his wife.

Mr. Justice Wilson, in a report during a drunken spree, the knife cut an artery and Mrs. Andrews was left lying in the blood and cruel killing. If the maximum penalty is ever to be applied I felt this was the place pointed out to the court that the jury accepted Andrews' statement that he was so drunk he did not remember his acts.

It was pointed out that the average sentence for a crime of this type today was about seven years.

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RED RIVER CEREAL

it's tasty and good for you!

They both belong in today's home!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Home Freezer Refrigerator

LEFT—HOME FREEZER MODEL L-16
RIGHT—REFRIGERATOR MODEL L-103

You'll enjoy "better living" with both of these outstanding International Harvester products in your home

Home economists agree that there are two basic refrigeration jobs to be done if you are to make the most of food, time and money. First of all, there is the refrigerator's vital job of keeping perishable table foods from day to day—from meal to meal. Then there is the home freezer's important role in keeping larger quantities of perishable foods for longer periods, so that you can enjoy year-round variety and tastier, more nourishing foods... as well as make big savings in time, work and money by quantity buying when prices are lowest. Both the refrigerator and home freezer belong in your home.

It's Canada's Finest Refrigeration Line!

6 GREAT HOME FREEZERS | **10 OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATORS**

Chest-type Home Freezers are available in 7, 11, 16, and 20 cu. ft. sizes. Outstanding vertical models in 8, 7 and 14.1 cu. ft. sizes will shortly be introduced.

IH refrigerators have distinctive new styling, Spring-fresh Green interiors, push-button automatic defrosters, shelves in the door, full width freezer chests and "seven climate" refrigeration. Two models offer the sensational "Decorator" feature.

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See the new IH Refrigerators and Home Freezers at any of these dealers

STANDARD FURNITURE RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW Phone B 5111	WOODWARD STORES LTD. 852 Douglas B 7231	C. TAYLER Home Appliances 1456 Government E 3281	MENZIES SERVICE LTD. 811 Port E 1112
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Dextri Maltose .. 85c	Baby's Own Tablets 35c
Lactogen, 98c and \$2.25	J & J Baby Lotion 65c
Pyrex Nursing Bottles .. 25c	J & J Baby Powder
Evenflo Bottles .. 15c	Haliborange, \$1.00 and \$1.75
Evenflo Nipples, 3 for 45c	Diaperash Ointment, 2 oz. 85c
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AIR-WICK
Quickly destroys all household odors. No fuss, no bother.

Just pull up the wick. Contains "activated" CHLOROPHYLL

3 1/2 oz. 89c	9 1/2 oz. 1.39
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UPSET STOMACH with a modern measured tablet **ALKA-SELTZER**

DICKSON'S Stomach Powder Quick relief for indigestion, heartburn, acid, flatulence, heartburn, 4-oz. PKG. 80c, 16-oz. PKG. 1.65

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WHITE WITCH DOCTOR
TECHNICOLOR
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
TODAY!
ODEON

Carelessness Case Not Proved, Court Dismisses Driving Charge

A charge of driving without care and attention was dismissed in Saanich police court Thursday when Magistrate H. C. Hall ruled that the police had not proved "carelessness."

Charged was Matthew C. Mault, 325 Michigan. Evidence was given by Constable Fred Dool that he attended an accident at Ardersier and Whittier about 1:15 a.m. September 13.

The accused admitted being the driver of a car which had been driven nose down over an embankment.

Mault had told police that he was driving north on Whittier when he made a left-hand turn onto Ardersier and the car went out of control. He was doing approximately 30 m.p.h. and there was a skid burn of 21 feet.

"It has not been proved that there was carelessness on the part of the accused," said the magistrate in dismissing the charge.

"Son of Belle Starr"
Featuring
KEITH LARSEN
DONA DRAKE
PLUS
"Hiawatha"
Starring
VINCENT EDWARDS
NOW SHOWING!
PLAZA

Remanded For Plea

A Saanich man reserved his plea when he appeared in police court Thursday charged with indecently assaulting a female last July 15.

He was Robert Allen, Union Road.

Defense counsel Holland K. Bate asked for one week's remand until October 1. "My client reserves his plea," he said.

The charge relates to incidents alleged to have occurred at the back of a winery near Quadra.

Youth Pays \$10 Fine After Street Assault

A youth who hit another when he accidentally bumped into him was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Thursday.

Graeme Arien Wright pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Oda Sardur, 545 Hill side, September 19.

Three naval men were walking down Government shortly before midnight when Wright bumped into Sardur who was strolling home. Wright hit Sardur in the mouth.

Infants should be immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, lockjaw and polio by the time they are six months old.

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THE SENSATIONAL TECHNICOLOR STORY OF THREE STRANGE LOVE AFFAIRS!
Doors 1 p.m.
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THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
ANGELI-BARRYMORE
CARON - DOUGLAS - GRANGER
MASON - MOOREHEAD - SHEARER

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UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE!
THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER
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PRICES INCLUDE GOVT. TAX AND VIEWERS PLUS-CARTOON-NEWS
CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING
Doors 1 p.m.
Show Starts 1:25
AUDREY HEPBURN
THE SENSATIONAL NEW STAR ALL OF VICTORIA IS RAVING ABOUT!
Time Magazine:
"Glowing with the finest finely-cut diamond."
AT 1.46 - 4.19 - 6.52 - 9.25

Romance—refreshing and enchanting!
GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
William Wyler's
ROMAN HOLIDAY
ATLAS
An experienced advertiser will aid you word your ad.
ASK FOR CLARIFIED

See
WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
with



Admiral
21" TV \$299⁹⁵
AT THE PRICE OF OTHER 17" SETS
Starting Sept. 30
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See all the action... all the plays... Share the suspense and excitement! Admiral for '54 brings the World Series to your home with breathtaking, vivid realism! Yours only from Admiral in this sensational 21" table model TV... actually 43% bigger picture for the same money you would pay for other 17" sets! And not only bigger, but amazingly better, because the brilliantly-detailed picture is powered by Admiral's great new Cascade Chassis and a host of other years-ahead features! Ask for model T2211X in lustrous ebony finish at this history-making low price. Slightly higher in mahogany finish. Canada's most fabulous TV buy!

Your Home Deserves the Best... that's always **Admiral**

Young and Banfield 794 Port St. B 7181	Standard Furniture Co. Right Through Yates to View
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MEMORIAL ARENA ICE SCHEDULE
Saturday, Sept. 26
Public Skating - 2:00-4:00
Public Skating - 8:00-10:00
Sunday, Sept. 27
Olympic Skating - 2:00-4:00
Olympic Skating - 8:00-10:00

Daily Colonist presents
J. ARTHUR RANK
GMA UNIVERSAL

NEWS

Britain's New Baby Cars Capture World Markets
Battle of Britain Week
Cyprus Earthquake Tragedy
530 British Prisoners Home From Korea

Feature on Screen!
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN
"White Witch Doctor"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
At 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
ODEON

DANCE
Every Fri. and Sat.
LEGION HALL
ARENA WAY
Smooth Rhythms of TED SPICKER'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring
Floor Sitters of
★ BUCK McEWEN
★ TONY SAs
★ RAY GRIFFITH

ONLY THREE
Performances Left!
"CHILTERN HUNDREDS"
Stars JACK DROY
TONIGHT and SAT., 8:30
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets at Theatre
840, 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Boxing, 9:15

NOW SHOWING!
The Four Poster
Featuring
REN HARRISON
LILLI PALMER
A Comedy-Drama that is Different
Adult Entertainment Only
SELECTED SHORTS
MAGOO CARTOON
Complete Program 8:30 and 9:30
Feature Starts 7:30 and 9:30
OAK BAY
Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

TODAY - SATURDAY
2 Complete Showings
at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
In Technicolor
Starring
TYRONE POWER
PIPER LAURIE
Plus
News and Selected Shorts
Temmy Austin at the Hammond Organ, 6:30-10:30 showtime
FOX
A Picture That Pleases
Where Sound Surrounds Rejoice
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

See them before another week passes

Now in autumn they're a balmy spot of gay color set amid sheltering hills.
the
BUTCHART GARDENS
Dramatically lighted every night from dusk till 11:30
Adults 75c. Children 25c

Tillicum OUTDOOR
Lola Jordan - Debra Page
Jeff Chandler
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Color by Technicolor
At 7:30
CARTOON CARNIVAL
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.
Marlyn Monroe
June Haver
William Lundigan
"LOVE NEST"
At 9:30
2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 59

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For Charm Classes
Now Forming
Courses Featuring:
MISS SHERIDAN
Grooming, styling, finger streamlining, wacrobe planning, posture, hair, confidence, carriage, walking, tailoring, dress, make-up, personality development, eye make-up, lipstick with special classes for those interested in modeling
Homemakers and business girls' class beginning MONDAY, OCT. 5th at 7 p.m.
Morning class for homemakers and girls who work evenings begins TUESDAY, OCT. 6th at 10:30
Afternoon classes for the older woman WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7th at 2 p.m.
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Make an appointment today for a free personal analysis

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2 to 4 p.m.
AFTERNOONS - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
EVENINGS - 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
— ADMISSION —
BEFORE 6 p.m. —
Children (under 15) 15c or 4 tickets 50c
Adults 35c or 4 tickets 1.25
AFTER 6 p.m. —
General (No Children) 60c or 4 tickets 2.00
Look for Daily "Arena Ice Schedule" on the Theatre Page of Your Local Newspaper
HOW ARE YOUR SKATES?
Sharpening 35c - Rentals 25c - Weatherproofing 75c
Checking 10c - Box, per month \$1.00 - season \$5.00
Figure Skates Sharpened, General 35c - Complete 75c
Laces, Riveting and General Repairs - Skate Exchange
OPENING THIS SUNDAY - 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m.
REMEMBER—EVERYBODY SKATES ON SUNDAY

STARTS Monday
SEE SHANE
ONE OF THE SCREEN'S GREAT PICTURES
A REALLY HUMAN STORY OF A BOY'S WORSHIP OF A MAN... A MAN'S DEVOTION TO A BOY AND THE LOVE OF A LAND... FOREVER!
YOU'LL SAY IT'S GREAT!
ALAN LADD - JEAN ARTHUR - VAN HEFLIN
"GEORGE STEVENS"
SHANE
Approved by BRANDON DE WILDE and JACK PALANCE

2nd Bubbling WEEK!
COLOR BY Technicolor
Oh! Those 2 Little Girls From "Little Rock"
THE BROADWAY SPARKLER IS THE SCREEN'S MUSICAL GEM OF 'EM ALL!
JANE RUSSELL **MARILYN MONROE**
"HOWARD HAWKS"
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30
MATTINEE 75c
EVENINGS \$1.00
CHILDREN 25c ANYTIME
Gov't Tax Included
DOMINION



Mostly
Sunny

The Daily Colonist.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 241—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953

7 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

SONS OF FREEDOM RELEASED NO PLACE TO GO

'Mums Massed for Show



Club Sirocco was a mass of gaily colored chrysanthemum blooms Thursday when the early flowering show of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society opened. Here pretty, four-year-old Linda Smith poses with

a basket of 40 multi-colored 'mums which was judged best floral exhibit in the show. This display was exhibited by A. H. Anderson, who took top show honors by winning 12 firsts and one second. Show will continue today.

Facilities for Mentally Ill Being Improved House Told

British Columbia must spend \$80,000,000 in the next 10 years to care for its mentally ill. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black declared Thursday in the legislature.

There was no way, he said, to avoid this \$80,000,000 expenditure, "but we can and will endeavor to stop this extending into perpetuity."

He said the government will concentrate on research and on bringing treatment facilities closer to the community in an attempt to cut down on the alarmingly high rate of mental illness. By catching mental illnesses in their early stages, the number of long-term psychotic patients could be reduced and there would be no need to build another big and vastly expensive Essondale, he said.

The Crease Clinic was "remarkably successful" in this work, he said, and a day hospital, an out-patient clinic and a child-guidance clinic planned for Burnaby would move the mental health services even closer to the community.

He outlined a construction

program which would cost \$3,000,000 a year "for the next few years." It would include a 220-bed TB unit at Essondale (already under construction) to replace the "Black Hole of Calcutta" in which 100 tubercular male mental patients "eke out a miserable existence," and quarters only slightly better for

program which would cost women patients; and new 300-bed units at the Woodlands school for defective children at New Westminster and the Port Coquitlam home for the aged.

He said consideration was being given to a home for the senile and a unit for defective children on Vancouver Island.

'Return or Account for Missing'

Stern Note Sent Reds

TOKYO (UPI). — Gen. Mark W. Clark demanded a new Thursday that the Communists return or account for 3,421 missing Allied war prisoners, but a Red correspondent claimed that all American PWs have been returned except airmen seized after "bombing Manchuria" and those resisting repatriation.

Clark, United Nations commander, sent a second, sternly worded note to the Communists declaring that the UN had "positive evidence" the missing soldiers including 958 Americans, were known to have been captured by the Reds.

Wilfrid Burchett, Paris Communist newspaper correspondent and frequent unofficial Red spokesman, told newsmen here there were no more American prisoners being held in North Korea, but "there might be some in Manchuria."

He said these were men shot down while "bombing Manchuria."

Burchett made the statement during the return to the Reds of 433 Chinese and three North Korean prisoners, originally classified as anti-Communist but who changed their minds after they were turned over to Indian custody.

Clark's new note to the Communists rejected as "wholly unacceptable" a Communist reply Monday to the UN demand for information on the missing soldiers. The Reds called the missing list "crudely manufactured propaganda."

"As the commander-in-chief of the United Nations command," Clark said, "I demand the immediate return of those United Nations command personnel remaining in your hands, and an honest accounting of all others who have been so clearly identified as having been in your custody."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is not concerned directly with foreign intelligence, nevertheless is interested in any intelligence that could lead to underground Soviet agents in the U.S. Amoss is largely unknown to the FBI officials, nor does he have official contact with the state department, which has its own foreign intelligence net.

Amoss has long had contact with investigators of several congressional committees. These include aides of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), who has confirmed that his investigating subcommittee is looking into the current furor over the whereabouts of Beria. Some weeks ago Amoss and McCarthy aide were trying to raise outside cash to pay off what they described as "underground agents" who promised to deliver a number of Communists anxious, for reasons of health, to get out from under the Red yoke.

Amoss has no standing with official U.S. intelligence agencies. This is not meant to imply that they discount his activities entirely, but simply that he is not on a government intelligence service payroll. He admits that the central intelligence agency is outside his ken, though he stated that he has great admiration for Allen W. Dulles, CIA director, who worked with Amoss in the OSS during the war. Lesser officials of CIA have no use for him, Amoss admits.

Private Spy Linked With Beria Story

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Col. Ullis "Pete" Amoss is as much a mystery to U.S. intelligence officials as the current whereabouts of Lavrenti P. Beria, deposed Soviet secret police boss.

Amoss, publisher of a Baltimore monthly intelligence digest, is a former Office of Strategic Services sleuth who emerges from behind the scenes every time a crack appears in the Iron Curtain.

Interviewed for NANA just prior to the recent puzzling reports that Beria had escaped from his Kremlin captors, the Amoss revealed a number of details concerning efforts to bring atomic data from behind the Iron Curtain. He did not mention Beria, though published reports now link him with the purported successful snatch of Beria and some of his comrades from Kremlin clutches.

Amoss, in appearance, resembles a well-tailored eastern

Gold Strike Spread

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP). — Fifteen hundred workers went on strike Thursday night at Hollinger gold mine, largest mine in the Porcupine area and the second-largest gold producer in Canada. The men are members of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

The walkout brings to more than 4,000 the number of miners who have left their jobs in the area. About 200 pickets took up positions immediately at entrances to the Hollinger mine, which has the largest underground workings of any in the world.

Before this latest strike started, Mayor J. W. Spooner had left for Toronto to confer with Labor Minister Daley about the serious economic situation facing this community of 30,000 as a result of the wave of strikes in the area. Since mid-summer, the union has called strikes at five other district mines, including McIntyre.

The union said in a statement Thursday night the strike "became inevitable when the Hollinger board of directors decided to join the conspiracy of mine operators to destroy unionism in the gold camps."

The union, seeking wage increases and a dues check-off, previously called out some 2,500 workers at McIntyre, Broulan Reef, Hallnor, Preston East Dome and Delnorte mines in this district and another 2,600 at Noranda in northwestern Quebec.

Seven Missing in Air Crash



Snatched from the sea by the steamship Nassau, some of the nine survivors of a B-29 hurricane hunter plane that crashed off the South Carolina coast, are shown safe in a lifeboat. In a state of semi-consciousness (centre) is Sgt. Larry Grayville of Lansdowne, Pa. Seven of Grayville's crewmates are missing. The plane was en route from Georgia to Bermuda when it fell. — (Central Press Canadian.)

Crown Dropping Contributing Case

VANCOUVER (CP). — A charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency, laid jointly against 137 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, will be withdrawn.

Crown counsel John Farris, who made the announcement, said the charge was originally laid to hold the 141 arrested until individual nudism charges could be drawn against them.

The nudism charge carries a maximum sentence of three years, compared with a two-year maximum for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Five Sons already convicted in the marathon nudist trials were convicted in 1950 on arson and dynamiting charges. At that time, they received sentences which could have kept them in B.C. penitentiary until 1959.

They were released during the last year when they signed pledges to keep the peace and refrain from bombing, burning and nude parading. They, along with 114 others so far convicted, will be sentenced by Magistrate Graham Ladner in Burnaby this morning.

Earlier an American jet plane crashed and caught fire while landing on the United States carrier Bennington. A member of the Bennington's anti-aircraft crew, who was knocked overboard or jumped to escape the flaming jet fuel, is missing.

Hamilton Housing Model for Other Projects



A model plan for low-cost housing has been in operation in Hamilton, Ont., for the past year. Residents of Roxborough Park, shown in this air view, pay from \$58 to \$68 a month in rent. Each family has at least two children and the household does not have an income more than six times greater than the rent. The project, though

developed with government supervision, receives no subsidy. Only one tenant has moved from the project so far, and most residents are quick to point out they are escaping the \$100-a-month rent demanded in Hamilton proper for similar accommodation.

Houses Burned

Twenty Sons of Freedom will head back for home this morning, wherever that is.

These Doukhobors have no houses. They burned them, this, according to Oakalla Warden Hugh Christie, is causing them considerable concern while they rest in his prison waiting to go back to the Slokan Valley where they came from.

Prior to their arrest they lived in a tent village, which police dismantled.

Charges of nudism against the 20 Freedomites were dismissed Thursday for lack of evidence. Legally they are on their own now but RCMP will assist them to get back home. The RCMP will even attempt to find their relatives for them. If they can't locate relatives, the RCMP will meet them at the train and assist them as best they can.

But, the Freedomites are not very happy about their repatriation, Warden Christie says.

They are facing it very stoically, he said.

Some of them are not too well. Among them are 10 children around the age of 18.

They are unhappy, they say, because they have no place to go. Orthodox Doukhobors, they claim, have "disowned" them. They are leaving their friends and relations behind in Oakalla.

They have burned their homes down and they don't know where to set up other homes.

Warden Christie said he be-

lieved tentative arrangements to rehabilitate each one were being made.

RCMP officials, Thursday night, reported no knowledge of any plans to rehabilitate the Freedomites.

"Rehabilitation is hardly in police orbits," Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnar said.

French Try To Trap Red Force

KESAT, Indo-China (AP). — French Union troops encircled more than 5,000 Vietminh soldiers amid flooded rice fields north of the Red River Thursday. It was the biggest drive yet in a campaign to keep the Communist-led enemy from getting set for a fall offensive.

Five infantry spearheads closed in a big area northeast of Hung Yen, guerrilla-infested town of 4,000 in the Red River delta 30 miles southeast of Hanoi that the French call the Vietminh's "ambush capital." Though the French Union forces appeared to outnumber the enemy three to one, there was heavy resistance.

Ottawa Sundial Slow

OTTAWA (CP). — Someone's been tinkering with the Parliament Hill sundial.

Thursday it was running two hours behind the Peace Tower clock, and making an allowance for daylight saving that makes it still an hour off.

Dominion astronomer C. S. Beals said: "This matter has not come to our attention" but added:

"Normally a sundial is not too bad a teller of time. If properly constructed and located, it should be accurate to within five minutes."

Tourists or children playing in the vicinity are believed to have knocked the sundial's gnomon. That's the triangular piece of copper which throws a shadow on the sundial's base, giving the time. This particular sundial was erected in 1919 as a gift from the Historic Monuments Association of Canada. It stands on the same spot where sappers of the Royal Engineers first set up a sundial in 1826.

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